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ATLANTA, GEORGIA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1889,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHICAGO, May 29 .- The testimony as elicited re the grand jury in the Cronin case yeswas not only very important but thor-Each and every witness summoned was ough a series of questions such as called the smallest in importance.
THE MILEMAN'S STORY.

chief witness was Milkman Merles.

ssed the Carlson cottage on the night of urder. I saw a buggy, containing two and a white horse drive up to the door. an seated on the left jumped from his hastily and ran up the steps. He carried packages. Before he had time to knock oer it was opened, it appearing to me e was waiting inside the hallway. It the instant the man stepped inside the door man in the buggy whipped up and drove ily to North street, where he went to the and was lost to sight. I had been driving the cottage when I saw the man in the get out and run up the steps and the drive away. After attending to my ness at a grocery near by I returned over same road past the cottage on my way This was perhaps thirty-five minutes I saw a light in the cottage and heard mering or smashing sound."

It was plainly evident from the above testi ony that the man who ran so rapidly up the airway was Dr. Cronin, intent on rendering some dying man.

THE STRANGE TENANT. The next witness was Carlson, Sr., owner of

When the man who called himself Frank ms rented my cottage, on March 20th, I d that he went over and talked to Sullithe ice man. He apparently talked familith him. As the 20th of April approachnd rent day was coming near, I began to it strange that my tenan; did not occupy remises. I wanted a reliable tenant. Seeman had talked with Sullivan, I ed over and spoke of his queer conduct in ving in the house he had rented, and that I felt somewhat anxious about my at and the permanency of the tenant.
"He is all right,' said Mr. Sullivan to me.

will pay you all right enough when the h is up.' Mr. Sullivan at first denied that ver saw the man." The connection of the iceman, Sullivan,

th the Cronin mystery, and the cause of his rest and detention, are here made plainly foung Carlson was the next witness for the

rought to the cottage, two days after the ental, March 22d. Two men, calling themes Williams, unloaded the truck. The er remained seated. He did not handle the goods. I casually stepped up to the driver, and discovered that he was a Swede. I spoke to him in that language, and he told me that he had brought the Turniture from 117 Clark

The story of the men who rented the cottage ing formerly roomed at 117 Clark street, re the furniture was taken by A. H. Revall & Co., is thus verified.

MRS. CARLSON TESTIFIES. The next witness was one of importance. She was young Mrs. Carlson, and was attired in deep black with a heavy mourning veil cov-

"I visited my mother-in-law March 20th. While at this home, a cottage which sits in the rear of the fatal cottage, a man knocked at the art of the premises in the vicinity of Sulli-'s barn or house. He said he desired to see the cottage which was for rent. Old Mr. Carlon took him over and showed him about the They returned and the man said he ducing \$12, the amount of the first month's He gave his name as Frank Williams, While the receipt for the money was being made out young Mr. Carlson asked Mr. Williams what his business calling or profession was. This did not suit Williams, for he

LOOKED SULLENLY AT HIS QUESTIONER and at all of us, and then lowering his eyes said, 'I am employed down town.' I remarked shortly after he left that he seemed mad at the question. When he departed he did not go to the front, toward Ashland avenue, but started over toward Sullivan's. He seemed anxious to get out of the house.

The description given by Mrs. Carlson tal-lies very closely with that given by Woodruff of the man he called King, and who, he said, gave him the trunk-hauling job. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, at whose house Dr.

Cronin boarded, were the next witnesses. They told how Dr. Cronin was driven away in a buggy with a white horse.

HE SHAVED HIS BEARD, The Man Who Hired the Buggy Disguises Himself.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- According to a morning paper there appears to be more in the story which Detective Coughlin told about the connection of the man whom he called Thomas Smith, from Houghton, Mich., with the Cronin case than has been supposed. The man calls himself Willard Smith. Notes of Coughlin's statement to Mayor Cregier were produced before the grand jury yesterday, and they placed Smith in an ugly position. His name Willard is not a baptismal one. It is e under which he was known in Chicago. He visited East Chicago avenue station to inquire for Coughlin. Coughlin and himself immediately established intimate relations. Smith really paid \$3 to Coughlin as payment for the use of the buggy given on Coughlin's recommendation. This is estab-lished by testimony on the desk of the sergeant at the station. Smith has recently been keeping company with a somewhat frolicsome woman at a certain resort here. The same young woman is an intimate friend of a Pinkerton detective. She has given the detective some valuable pointers in reference to Smith. Smith shaved off his heavy coat of beard the day after

the Cronin murder. The barber who did the shaving has given testimony. Smith threw away his slouch hat the same day. He bought a new one, that which he now wears. The hatter has been discovered and can be produced if it is deemed advisable. MR. SMITH IN CHICAGO. The intimation in several morning papers that Willard J. Smith may possibly know something more of the Cronin case than yet suspected has brought that genteeman into the city this morning from Riverside. He went before Chief Hubbard, and after again denying any complicity in the murder, at the suggestion of the chief, visited the jail, and

THE STRANGE TENANT.

If the RENTED THE COTTAGE FROM THE CARLSONS.

WHERE DR. CRONIN WAS MURDERED.

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Where Arrests Made—Alderman McCormack
Deples the Charges Made Against
Him—The Mikman's Story.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The testimony as elicited

does not give a very straight account of his life in this city.

"Hello, Willard," said Coughlin, when he was confronted by Strith.

"Hello, Dan," replied Smith.

"Is this the Smith you meant when you stated that the buggy you ordered at Dinan's was for Tou Smith, of Hancock, Mich., an old friend, who had since gone to New Mexico?" asked Chief Hubbard.

"It is not," said Coughlin.

"It is not," said Coughlin.

He affirmed this statement and the chief said to Smith: "I guess this ought to settle it." Smith is not under arrest.

The Inquest Adjourned.

The Inquest Adjourned. Coroner Hertz adjourned the Cronin inquest until Monday morning next.

No evidence was heard. Adjournment was taken at the suggestion of State's Attorney Longenecker, who was of the opinion that the taking of evidence in public might hamper the police in their work of investigating clews.

STARKEY POSTED HIM. The Toronto Reporter Who Lied About

The Toronto Reporter Who Lied About Seeing Cronin.

\*\*Chicago, May 29.—A morning paper publishes a long story of the investigations of one of its reporters in Toronto. The pointlyought to be established is the connection between Charles Long, the reporter who sent out the dispatches alleging that be had seen and talked with Cronin in Toronto, and W. J. Starkey, a Chicago lawyer, who has been in Toronto for a year or more, fugitive from justice, charged with jury bribing. The paper says: says:

e prooffts conclusive that Starkey supplied ries Long, the Toronto reporter, with the cue materials for the latter's reports of Cronin's sence in Canada and the Interviews with nim.

ARREST OF WILLIAMS,

The Young Man Who Left Chicago so Suddenly.

Chicago, May 29.—A special dispatch from South Bend, Ind., says: Millard Williams, of this city, was arrested Monday night near Chain Lakes, where he had been fishing. He is suspected of being the person who drove the rig containing the remains of the murdered Cronin. Williams is a native of this city, but Cronin. Williams is a native of this city, but for soveral months past, until the day following the disappearance of Cronin, he has been living in Chicago. On the day of Cronin's disappearance he returned, and it is said that he departed from Chicago so suddenly that all his effects were left behind. He denies all knowledge of the crime.

Too Many Irish on the Jury.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- It is stated here tonight, CHICAGO, May 29.—It is stated here tonight, on apparently good authority, that the present grand jury will not be asked to give the Cronin case any further consideration. The serions character of this announcement is best appreciated and the tendency of the investigations best understood, when it is remembered that a considerable number of the members of the jury are Irish, or of Irish descent. While States Attories, Longengeker is figure as a States Attorney Longenecker is firm as a sphinx as to the reason for declining to continue the investigation under the present jury, those high in authority do not deny that the question of nationality has much to do with his decision.

McCormack Denies the Story.

Chicago, May 29.—In regard to the story told by the private detective named Bruce, printed last evening in the Daily News and telegraphed abroad to the effect that he (Bruce) had been offered a sum of money to kill Dr. Cronin, Alderman McCormack says there is no truth in the story whatever. He says it is a piece of spite work on the part of Bruce, and that he intends to toke legal steps to have Bruce punished for his false statement.

FIRES AND EARTHQUAKES.

Great Conflagration in Japan-A Peculiar Disease.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .- A Pacific mail teamer arrived yesterday, bringing Chinese and Japanese news.

and Japanese news.
Great fires are reported in Japan, which becurred on May 3. At Yokoto a thousand houses were destroyed. The fire originated in the residence quarter about 10 o'clock at night, and burned for sixteen hours. Many lives were lost. The emperor subscribed over £1,000 out of his own purse for the relief of sufferers. About 10,000 people were rendered homeless. On Oshima island an eruption took place April 13, and destroyed more than half houses on the island. Another peculiar disease has broken out in Tukadagun, victims dying five hours after being attacked. A series of earthquakes was fellowed by an opening of the ground, a thousand feet long by three wide.

A FIXED UP JURY LIST. Which Will Be Used in the Trial of Dawson's

Murderer. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 29 .- It is expected that Dr. J. R. McDow will be tried at the court sessions of this county next month for the murder of Captain F. W. Dawson in March last. He has been confined in the county jail since the commission of the crime, and no effort has been made to obtain his release on

since the commission of the crime, and no effort has been made to obtain his release on bail. He will be defended by ex-Governor Magrath and Asher D. Cohen, of the Charleston bar, who will plead self defense. The state will be represented by Solicitor Jervey and possibly assistant counsel. New interest has been excited in the case by the drawing of the jury which will try the case. The panel consists of thirty-six men, of whom fourteen are negroes, the largest number of negroes drawn to serve on a jury at any recent court. One of the white jurors drawn had been dead for several years. Some strong comments have been made upon the complexion of the jury. McDow's friends are confident that he will be acquitted. Many law abiding citizens fear that the most that state can hope for is a conviction of manslaughter. The case will probably come up for trial about June 26. Judge Kershaw will preside.

A CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Called to Meet in Baltimore in November.

BALTIMORE, May 29.—The congress of the Catholic laity of the United States will assem-ble in Baltimore on the 5th of November, to ble in Baltimore on the 5th of November, to discuss matters relating to the welfare of the Catholic church in this country. A number of gentlemen have been invited to prepare papers on literary and educational topics. The congress will meet about the time of the centennial of the Catholic hierarchy of the United States, and the opening of the Catholic university at Washington. These events are grouped together in order to give the bishops an opportunity to see something of the conan opportunity to see something of the congress, the laymen an opportunity to attend the centennial celebration, and both an opportunity to be present at the opening of the Cath-

THE LEAGUE CONVENTION.

The Committee Decides Not to Postpone It.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29,—John Fitz-gerald, president of the Irish National league of America, telegraphed today from Liucoln, Neb., to the municipal council of the Irish Na-tional league of Philadelphia akking if it was advisable to postnone the league convention which is to be held in this city July 9 and 10. The executive committee of the council today decided it would be a mistake to postnone the convention and they resolved to continue making arrangements for that event. Fitzgerald did not assign any reasons for postponement.

Accident on the Race Track. Chicago, May 29.—The races at West Side park yesterday aftern on were attended by a severe accident. In the fourth race, in which there was an unusually large field of horses, Saratoga fell and broke his leg. His jockey, Suggestion of the chief, visited the jail, and Detective Coughlin was brought from his cell. Suspicion against Smith rests on the fact that his name is Smith; that he came originally from Hancock, Mich. and that he; Saratoga, who was valued at \$1,000, was shot.

BIGGAR AND HEALY.

ON THE WITNESS STAND BEFORE THE COMMISSION.

HEALY SUSTAINS THE BOYCOTT. While Mr. Biggar Tells of His Connection

-The League's Books Still Missing. London, May 29. - Maurice Healy, member of parliament for Cork, was a witness before the Parnell commission today. He admitted that the Cork branch of the league had re-ceived an application from other branches for lists of merchants who were members of the league in order that the other merchants might be boycotted. Mr. Healy held that it

With the Fenians and the Land League

was legitimate to place such a pressure on shopkeepers.

MR. BIGGAR ON THE STAND. Joseph Biggar, member of parliament for West Cavan, testified that he had been a member of the supreme council of the Fenian brotherhood, but had been expelled in 1877 for advocating constitutional action. He joined the land league in 1879. He declared that the meaning of the speech he made at Cork in the spring of 1880, in which he referred to the spring of 1880, in which he referred to the anarchist Hartmann as having initators in Ireland, had then misunderstood. As a fact he had only warned the supporters of whiggish candidates that the disgust of the people was likely to

RESULT IN THE USE OF DYNAMITE.

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In a subsequent speech at Castletown he had advised the people to take care that the land they occupied should be of no value to the land-grabbers. He had further said that it was no part of the league's duty to recommend was no part of the league's duty to recommend the shooting of landlords, but that it was its duty to defend anybody charged with shooting landlords or their agents. He had said this because no confidence was placed in the ad-ministration of law, and he had held that the league ought to defend prisoners whose crimes were the outcome of bad laws. He and Patrick From your trustees of the founds of the league Egan were trustees of the funds of the league. He could not associate either Egan or Sheridan

with the outrages.

Mr. Biggar said be had contributed nothing to the Fenian funds. His object in joining the brotherhood was to obtain its assistance in parliamentary elections.

THE WITNESS CROSS-EXAMINED. Sir Henry James, for the Times, cross-ex-amined Mr. Biggar. Witness said he never

took part in the work of the league's treasurer He never drew a check or saw a bank book. He was naturally indolent and left work to others. He did not know where the records of the money dealings of the league were kept, nor did he even know why he had been associated with Mr. Egan as treasurer. Just before the suppression of the land league most of the books were removed. Thirty-two books had been handed to Mr. Soames, solicitor for the

Times.
Presiding Judge Hannen remarked that this was the first time he had heard about these books.
Sir Henry James said that it was a mistake.
There were no such books in Mr. Soames's

Mr. Biggar said that all important books of the league had been removed to England. They were very bulky. He did not know that any of the books had been destroyed. He had not the slightest notion of what had become of the missing documents,

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS. The Anti-Mahoneites Send a Committee to

Washington.
Washington, May 29.—In response to a call ssued by General V. D. Groner, chairman of the anti-Mahone wing of the republican party of the Virginia delegation, composed of about 150 of the most prominent members of that section of the party, met at the Ebbitt house oday and prepared a communication addressed to General Mahone to be submitted to ais committee for their approval or rejection. The committee then called on the president. or the purpose of presenting to him their side of republican politics in Virginia.

The president was unable to hear them today, but said he would meet them at a future

He said that he would be glad to have a copy of the proposition made to the Mahone committee, and I the committee promised to send it to him. After each member of the delegation had been presented to the president, they retired and returned to the Ebbitt house, where

THEY HELD ANOTHER MEETING and appointed a committee of ten to wait on the president and make an appointment with him for a visit by the delegation at some fu-

Among the members of the delegation were he following: Ganaral V. D. Among the members of the delegation were the following: General V. D. Groner, Colonel James D. Brady, Hon. Harry Libby, Governor W. E. Cameron, S. Sheffer Lewis, Hon. J. H. Rives, Major O. E. Hine, A. M. Lawson, Sampson P. Bayly, Dr. Gilmer, C. C. Clark, Dr. Wise, Hon. J. A. Frayser, S. Patterson, Judge Willoughby.

The president, in a letter addressed to General Groner, acknowledged the receipt of the letter and said that on his return from Brooklyn he would communicate with him, fixing the day on which the committee would be received.

THE BENT FELL, And a Score of Men Were Killed and Wounded.

LOYAL OAK, Pa., May 29 .- Today while imber of rfamers were assisting Jacob Boestler, raising one of the heavy bents, it fell upon ler, raising one of the heavy bents, it fell upon a score of workers. Frank Elrich, Jacob Kurtz and Milton Boerstfer were terribly crushed, and all will die. William, Charles and Joseph Bauer received serious internal injuries, and a dozen others were badly cut and bruised. The house was full of women who were preparing dinner for the workers. They rushed out, and, on seeing the blood flowing from the wounds of their husbands, several fainted away. A wild scene ensued. Physicians were sent for in three neighboring hamlets.

Mobbing the Mormon CHICAGO, May 29.—A dispatch from Tuscola, Ill., says: A peculiar religious sect has stirred commotion in this county. They call them-less the "Pentecost Band," and it is beselves the "Pentecost Band," and it is be-lieved they are seeking to make converts to Mormonism. They have broken up several families at Carmago, and induced several wives and young women to travel with them. Two of the preachers were mobbed there Monday night, and Rev. Sibert was nearly killed. An attack was also made on Rev. Nelson, the leader of the band here. He scaped, and at once left the city.

The Co-Operative Plan. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., May 29.—[Special.] This evening the Tribune, which started here on the co-operative plan about ten days ago, suspended today, and the printers and editors are wondering where their pay comes from. The paper changed hands two weeks ago, Captain A. G. Sharp going out. The co-operative plan didn't work satisfactorily, at least to the operators.

least to the operators. The Georgia Editors Abroad. The Georgia Editors Abroad.

Birmingham, Ala., May 29.—[Special.]—
The Georgia Press association, about eighty strong, is spending today in this city. They will leave tonight for Memphs, Tenn., and will visit Kansas City, St. Louis, Nashville and Chattanooga before returning home on the 7th of June. They are a fine body of men, and heave been sho will be sights of the city today.

have been shown the sights of the city today by the local press.

They Will Vote for Prohibition.

ANNEXATION TO ALABAMA. West Florida Trying to Cut Loose From Her

Moorings. CHIPLEY, Fla., May 29-[Special.]-The great interest which has developed in West Florida, favoring the annexation to Alabama, has resulted in a call for a convention, to assemble here the 4th of July, to take such action as may be necessary to accomplish this object.

EXCITEMENT AT VICTORIA, In Consequence of the Fleet Being Ordered

to Behring Sea.
Chicago, May 29.—A special dispatch from Victoria, B. C., to the Daily News says: This city is in a state of great excitement consequent upon an order received by the fleet to prepare to sail for Behring sea June 15th. The fleet consists of the Swiftsure, Amphion and Defender. To Amphion is a 20 knot cruiser, is heavily arm red, and is by far the most pow Is heavily are red, and is by far the most powerful ship of are in the Pacific ocean. Sealing schooners are using assured that every protection will be offered them. Terpedo boats are being fitted for the protection of the harbor. The Colonist (newspaper) speaking on the subject, praises the prompt action of the British government in protecting her interests, and thinks the approximate between England and the United State of Washington.

Washington May 29.—Nobody at the state.

Washing , May 29.—Nobody at the state and navy desertments expressed alarm at the news, coming from Victoria, B. C., that the British North Pacific squadron had been ordered to Behring sea. Commodore Walker, in dered to Behring sea. Commodore Walker, in charge of the detail office at the navy department says that none of the naval vessels have been ordered to Alaska, except the Thotis, which was a gned to that station some time ago, and has been regularly engaged in patroling the Alashan coast for several summers past. He says he does not think Great Britain and the United States will war about the seal fisharies.

CHANDLER'S POOR SUCCESS. He Finds Comfort in Only One De-

partment. Washington, May 29.—[Special.]—William E. Chandler candidate for re-election to the United Sta s senate from New Hampshire, was able to secure patronage on his recent visit here only at the government printing office. He is one of Mr. Palmer's bondsmen, and went back to Concord with the promise of six clerkships of various values in his coat pocket. The Chandler influences have been working without success among the cabinet offi-

ers. Secretary Proctor did not need to be 'seen." He attributes his selection for a portfolio more to ex-Congressman Gallinger, Mr. Chandler's opponent, than to any other man. The other secretaries did not see how! they could interfere. The ex-senator will, it is believed, have a hard time to have himself re-elected to the senate. Ex-Congressman Gallinger seems to be in the lead for the

THE HOUR OF EASE When the President Relaxes His Mood and

Even Consents to Tell a Story.

Washington, May 29.— [Special.]—
Persons who have studied the personal characteristics of President Harrison most, say that the best time to see him for a favor is about ten o'clock at night. It is then that he begins to feel relexation from the cares of a busy and troublesome day. He has devoted the forenoon and afternoon to the statesmen, the office seekers and the other bores, and greeted the eople in the east room. After dinner there re also cares of state, but as it begins to be too late for calls, and as the time for retiring s not more than an hour or two away, the good of the man changes. He chats freely with the family or the visitor, and has even been known to tell a story, and a broad one. That is when the president and bis late law partner have their quarrels, which makes them love and trust each other so much the more.

THE DEATH OF BISHOP.

The Coroner's Jury Renders its Decision in NEW YORK, May 29.—The coroner's jury in he matter of the inquest into the death of Washington Irving Bishop found the follow-ing verdict this afternoon. We, the jury in ing verdict this afternoon. We, the jury in case of Washington Irving Bishop, find, first, that he died at the Lambs club May 13, 1889; second, the cause of his death was coma; third, we further find that while Drs. Irwin, Ferguson, and Hance acted in good faith in performing an autopsy on the body of the deceased, we would state that Dr. Irwin, through overgelousness, acted in some hasto regarding. zealousness, acted in some haste regarding the performance of the autopsy." Coroner Levy thereupon discharged the three doctors, who had been held in \$2,500 bail each.

In Behalf of His Sister. Washington, May 29.—Gardner Von Nos-band, brother of one of the American ladies who were arrested in Mentone, France, at the instigation of a milliner, was at the depart-ment of state this morning. He made a formal statement of the case, which contained nothing in addition to what has already been published, except the sworn statement of his sister, which agrees in all material points with that made by Mrs. Dorr. Papers have been filed, and the department will look into the

The Commission's Dates. WASHINGTON, May 29.-The civil service Washington, May 29.—The civil service commission gives notice that in order to secure ample registers of persons eligible for appointment to the position of railway mail clerk, from the following named states and territories, special examinations of applicants for that position will be held by the United States civil service commission on Wednesday, June 12th, at Jacksonville, Florida; Atlanta, Savannah and Macon, Ga.; New Orleans and Shreveport, La.; Vicksburg, Jackson and Oxford, Miss.; Charleston and Columbia, S. C.

Appointment of Postmasters. Appointment of Postmasters.

Washington, May 29.—The president has appointed to be postmasters, James Harden at Barton, Fla., vice D. W. Stantley resigned; John S. Hasty, at Monroe, N. C.; the office became presidential; James M. Martin, at Johnson City, Tenn., vice Wm. H. Ray removed; Jones Sullivan, at Harrisonburg, Va., vice Wm. Rittenour removed; William H. Strothers at Warrenton, Va., vice L. M. Caldwell, removed; Andrew J. Prince, Pratt Mines Ala.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Second Lieutenant C. G. Morton, Sixth infantry, has been relieved from duty at the East Florida Seminary, Gainesville October 1st, and has been detailed as professor of October ist, and has been detailed as processor of military science and tactics at the Florida State Agricultural college, Lake City. First-Lieutenant L. H. Oriemar, U. S. A., (retired) has been relieved from duty at the Florida Agricultural college, Luke City, and detailed for duty at the Peekskill Military acadamy, New York.

The President in New York

Washington, May 29.—The president left Washington for New York at 3:45 o'clock this Washington for New York at 3:35 o clock this afternoon. He was accompanied by Secretary Tracy and Private Secretary Halford. The party expect to return to Washington tomorrow evening. All of the executive departments here will be closed tomorrow, Decoration Day.

The Last of the Raleigh Bank.

RALEIGH, N. O., May 29.—[Special.]—Today Receiver David sold publicly the last piece of property owned by the smashed state national bank of Raleigh. He has enough funds now to pay a final dividend of five per cent, which winds up the bank's business. The total of dividends will be forty-five cents on the dollar, which was about the actimate made a year which was about the estimate made a year

CHARGES OF FRAUD

MADE AGAINST THE SAVANNAH CONTRACTORS.

WHO ARE TO DEEPENING THE RIVER. Dashing Young Woman Puts in An Appearance-The Sensation Created

By a Squealer. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 29.-[Special.]-A great sensation was created here by the publication in this afternoon's Times of a state-ment made by Curtis, who resigned his posttion of engineer in charge of inspectors of the work of river and harbor improvements last February. Curtis says he resigned because he

REFUSED TO ACCEPT A BRIBE

of Major Green, the head of the contractors,

Green, Gayner and others, who for years bay secured pretty near all the contracts for work in the Savannah river. Mr. Curtis asserts that there have been no considerable improvements in the river for five years past. He declares that the assertion of Lieutenant O. M. Carter that vessels drawing twenty two feet can navigate the river is not correct, and that less than nineteen feet is available in the river, and has been the same for years, at that appropriations the been wasted and misapplied. Mr. Jurtis says that Green told him that there was work to be done seventy feet under water, and that an inspector would be worth eight deliging a day to him. would be worth sixty dollars a day to him. Green went on to say that he had had inspectors who did not suit him removed, and could have him (Curtis) removed. Mr. Curtis says that he believed this, as Captain Green is an old army officer, and is said to have strong influence at Washington.

"I reported the conversation Green had had with me to Lieutenant Carter, stating that I believed Green warted to bribe me to pass in-ferior work. Lieutenant Carter asked me if I would be willing to be

CONFRONTED BY CAPTAIN GREEN. I was perfectly willing. Green was seat for and came. He admitted that he had that he wanted me to be inspector, but stated that he did not offer me a bribe. He added that he thought I was mistaken in saying that he had told me an inspector who was all right with him could be worth sixty dellars a day, but, as he remembered it he might have said \$35 a day. Captain Green had told me that he did not care whether all of his work was passed or not, that he could get his pay for it, and had received pay for stone that had been rejected by an inspector. Eleutenant Carter asked me if I could not be mistaken about the manner in which Green approached me, and if I did not misunderstand him when I thought that he attempted to bribe me. I told him in the presence of Captain Green that thought I was mistaken in saying that he had

as to what Captain Green that as to what Captain Green had said to me. At the time I remarked to Captain Green that a man would be a d——fool to come out openly and offer another a bribe without first feeling him.

im.
"I believe that Captain Green could have me removed, or could have Lieutenant Carter transferred to other work, it he chose, and so

I resigned."

Mr. Curtis was under Lieutenant Carter nine months pryor to February, 1889. He had been here some years before, and was temporarily in charge when Lieutenant Carter was sent to Savannah. Captain Green was the engineer in charge about seven years ago, but just about the time the first large appropriation became available he RESIGNED FROM THE SERVICE, went into a company and got the contract for doing the work here on the river. He has had the contract ever since, and has done all

Mr. Curtis charges that to save demurrage on Mr. Curtis charges that to save demurrage on cargoes of stone which could not be put on the jetties where needed, the contractors have thrown them on the dam at the cross-sides above the city, whence they rolled down into a pocket in the bottom of the river. This is the explanation of Captain Green's bon mot: "A cross-side dam is a dam good thing." Captain Green is said to be in New York at present. In the early part of May he stopped at one of the hotels.

A DASHING, KINE LOOKING YOUNG WOMAN

DASHING, FINE LOOKING YOUNG WOMAN named Mrs. Graham has rendered valu able aid to the firm of Green, Gavnor, Bangs & Co. She wore elegant costumes, pearls and diamonds. She did not keep it as a sacred se-cret that she was an acquaintance of Captain Green's and had lobbied for him. Her pres-ence in the city created some gossip. She left here for Atlanta to do some good work there, she said. The lady said she had an uncle and brother who were engaged in land speculations. Among other work which an inspector on the river improvement does is to measure the stone used on the jeities. The government pays \$3 a cubic yard for the stone. The inspectors meas-ure the stone on board of a barge before it is thrown over on the work. A barge load may diamonds. She did not keep it as a sacred senre the stone on board of a barge before it is thrown over on the work. A barge load may contain 200 tons and be worth to the contractor \$600. Six inches added to the calculated depth of the stone on board the barge may make a difference of \$50. An inspector could readily give the centractor from \$25 to \$100 on a lot, and there would be no way of finding it

out unless the stone out unless the stone

HAD BEEN PREVIOUSLY MEASURED.

Mr. Curtis states that Captain Green told him that he had been paid twice for the same stone; that, of course, would be easy enough, if the inspector was dishonest enough to give the contractor credit for stone never delivered. Lieutenant Carter declined to answer the charges, saying that he might have a reply in the future. His work, he said, spoke for itself.

GUILTY OF MURDER

The Slayer of William Miller Found Guilty. VALDOSTA, Ga., May 29 .- [Special.]-"We,

the jury, find the prisoner guilty,"

This was the verdict of the jury in the case
of Frank Blount, charged with the murder of William Miller, on last Monday week, on the excursion train from Savannah. The evience in the case was plain and decisive, although the prisoner stoutly denies being on the train. The jury was out six hours, the point contested being the recommendation to mercy. Two jurors favored that action. Blount is the coolest man ever arraigned at this bar. He laughed at everything funny, and was as unconcerned as if at a picnic

Sentence has not yet been pronounced. TRAVELERS IN ILL LUCK.

A Drummer Loses His Grip, and Another Loses His Jewelry.

Columbus, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Mr. J.
C. Bandman, a traveling man, had his valise and grip stolen from the train at the depot tonight, in this city, while en route from Eir-

ingham to Savannah. Mr. John F. Swift, of Troy, Ala., lost a box Mr. John F. Swift, of Troy, Ala., lost a box containing three gold watches and four gold chains at the Broad street depot this evening. He left them on a shelf at the ticket office while he was buying a ticket and forgot to pick them up. When he returned for them they were gone, and he has not succeeded in finding them.

Fire in Savannah

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Savannah, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Four thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed this morning by fire. Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning an alarm was turned in from box 25. When the department arrived on Harris street the firemen found four two-story dwellings near East Broad afreet in flames. Two of them were completely gutted, two others badly injured and a couple scorched. The damage to the buildings amounted to \$3,000.

HURRICANES AND PROSTS. .

New South Wales Visited by a Hurricane-Crops Damaged. Sydney, N. S. W., May 29.—A hurricane

Crops Damaged.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 29.—A hurricane extending over an extensive range of coast, has prevailed for four days. The rainfall has never been equalled. Railway traffic has been suspended. Many land slips have occurred and a number of lives been lost.

HEAVY FROSTS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29.—Killing frosts are reported in Livingston, Orleans and Munroe coanties, Grape vines were wilted and all sorts of garden truck killed. In some parts of Orleans county the damage will be very heavy. Kalamazoo, Mich., May 29.—The most disastrous frost of the season visited southern Michigan on Monday night. From all sections come reports of great damage to early vegetables and small fruits, and in some localities wheat and corn suffered severely.

Lockport, N. Y., May 29.—By midday today it was apparent that great damage had been done by last night's frost in this vicinity. Nearly all young plants are withered to the ground, and grape vice trooted fearly six feet from the roots.

ROCHISTER, N. Y., May 29.—Not in five years has the grape crop of Kenka valley been so badly cut up by the frosts as it was last night. Over 15,000 acres are devoted to grapes in that region, and the estimated loss is twenty-five per cent.

Lockroker, N. May 29.—There were have frosted in this section this morning, with the tet\_grature low enough to form ice. Danner to crops is not vel known.

Mastromery, Ala., May 29.—Ram fell today for the first time in several weeks. It was greatly needed for corn and cotton.

Washingtos, May 29.—The storm which now extends over the Massasppi valley will.

Washington, May 29.—The storm which now extends over the M satisfappi valley will probably reach the Atlantic coast during Thursday, attended by rain from New England and New York southward to Georgia, with a slight rise in temperature in the middle and south Atlantic states. Rain will probably prevail on Thursday from the gulf states northward to the lake regions.

- DECATUR'S JUBILEE.

The Alabama City's Jollification C.er New Industries.

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DECATUR, Ala., May 20.—The cutrr and New Decatur, Ala., new industrial cities of Fennessee valley, have put on a boliday appearance and any privating the completion of Ser. Il import, industrial enterprises. In response to invitations from citizens, regular and special trains from every direction have brought several thousand visitors. The chief features of the celebration today were the inspection of a great number of manufacturing plants in operation, including the new shops of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and the United States Rolling Stock company, laying the corner stone of a public school and other public buildings, a southern barbecue, a grand ball at the Tavern hotel, fireworks and music. President Harrison, recognizing the importance of the development of southern industries, sent General Shields, assistant attorney-general, to represent the administration. Among the many other distinguished guests were General Joseph Wheeler, member of congress from Alabama; John A. M. Allen, member from Mississippi; Hillery Herbert, member from Alabama; A. S. Colyar, of Tennessee; Dr. G. M. Fitzpatrick, of Washington; General E. K. Smith, of Tennessee; Joseph Hodges, of the Mobile Register, and Solomon Palmer, superintendent of education of Alabama. Several of these made eloquent speeches.

THE UNDERTAKERS. The Proceedings of Their State Consecution.

Savannah, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—This afternoon the undertakers who are members of the Funeral Diffectors' association enjoyed themselves at Tybe. This morning the association resumed work at Masonic temple. Several amendments to the by-laws were adopted, together with reports of committees, etc., and a resolution thanking the local undertakers, the Masonic fraternity, Dr. Holmes and the press for courtesies rendered. Columbus was selected as the place of meeting on the second Tuesday in next May. The election for officers resulted as follows: President, W. E. Platt, of Augusta; first vice-president, J. C. Thompson, of Newman; thirf vice-president, W. H. Wilder, of Albany; secretary, B. H. Veal, of Cartersville; treasurer, J. F. Barelay, of Atlanta. Executive committee—H. M. Patterson, Atlanta; J. C. Thompson, Newman; S. L. Fleming, LaGrange. Grievance committee —T. J. Pollard, Atlanta—E. S. Edge, Athens, J. E. Black, Jonesboro.

H. M. Patterson, was elected delegate to the National Funeral Director's association, which The Proceedings of Their State Cons

National Funeral Director's association, which meets at Toronto, in October. T. J. Pollard was elected alternate. THE FORT WORTH EXPOSITION.

It Exceeds Anything of the Kind Ever Before Known. Known.

FORT WORT, Tex., May 29.—The Texas spring palace was opened today. It is an exhibition of the products of the state. The three-story building is in the shape of a cross, and covers 60,000 square feet. It is covered inside and out with pictures representing Texas scenery, and with geometrical figures, all made of the products of Texas. The interior of the building is filled with every product of the carth and sea, all from Texas. The exposition idea was suggested by the Sioux City corn palace, but the Texas palace as it stands exceeds anything the original designers dreamed of.

It is News for England. BALTIMORE, Md., May 29.—The Manufacturers' Record publishes extracts from an article by J. T. Smith, president of the British Iron Trade association of England, discussing "The iron ore of the world, of the conditions of their supply, as the British iron industry," in which he calls the attention of the English iron makers to the creat developments now in processes in the couth, and says that he learner. progress in the south, and says that he learns on authority of his friend, Abram S. Hewitt, who has recently been there, that fron can be produced in Alabama for about 30s (\$7.50) per ton.

A Turtle from the Skies.

ALBANY, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—During a heavy rainsform this afternoon, a turtle fell from the clouds with the pouring rain. Mr. T. E. Clements, who was in shelter at the Tift bridge, saw it falling and secured it. It is a species of tortoise, known here as the box terrapin, about five inches in length, and fully as thick. It appears very lively and none the worse for its fall from above.

Made a Clean Sweep. New York, May 29.—Thomas F. Gilroy, commissioner of public works, today made a wholesale abolition of offices in his department, including those of consulting and assistant effgineers, a lot of inspectors, rodmen, draughtsmen and clerks. The salaries of the thirty-one men thus discharged ranged from \$1,000 ta \$4,000 per annum.

\* TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Yarns at Manchester are reported dull. Prime Minister Crisne, who accompanied fing flumbert to Berlin, has returned to Rome. Everything was quiet at Braidwood, Ill., esterday. The strikers made no demonstration.

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A general discharge, comprising about 150 men, will take place from the Baltimore and Ohio Mount Clare shops this afternoon.
A report was circulated in Rome, Italy, yesterday that the pope was dead. It proved to be untrue. His boliness is enjoying good health.
A waiter in a diming car on a Wisconsin Central train essaulted a young lady, and was arrested, tried and sent to the penitentiary for one year.

year.

The Samoa conference appointed a new committee, which, after a lengthy discussion, arrived at an agreement. All questions under discussion will be definitely settled at today's sitting. Mrs. Randolph Bradt, of Brenham, Texas, became suddenly insane yesterday and seizing a pistol killed two of her children—aged four and six years, She took her baby and escaped from the house and isstill at large.

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health."-Mrs. C. E. Clark, Tewksbury,

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NOTICE TO APPLICANTS

Superintendent of Public Schools MONTGOMERY, ALA.

A LL AFFLICATIONS FOR THE POSTAL Superintendent of the city table schools of Montgomery, Ala., must be submitted in writing to the school board of examiners not later than June 15, 1882. Application must recite age of applicant and contain references and other proper evidence of qualification. The salary of the position is two thousand dolars per annum. Term of office, two years Address the secretary of the board at Montgomery, Ab.

S. M. LEVY, ALVA FITZPATRICK, President, may 2004;

AMONG THE RAILROADS. POINTS OF INTEREST PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

What the Railroads Are Doing in all Parts of the Country-Entertaining Matter About the Var-ious Lines in Georgia and Other Southern States.

Delayed Trains.

W. & A.,......Train .... No. 2,..... 6 3/ p. m.... 0 12 GETTING AFTER THE RAILROADS. & Governor Gordon Appoints Assessors to Ex-

amine Five Lines.
Governor Gordon has appointed the railroad ssessors.
Some days ago Comptroller-General Wright

notified the governor that the Macon and Covington, the Georgia Pacific, the Atlanta and West Point, the Alabama Great Southern and the East and West of Alabama had made tax returns with which he was dissatisfied.

So in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 9, section 10, of the general tax act, approved December 26th, 1888, the governor has appointed the

following gentlemen to examine the property of said railroads and assess the same: Tyler M., Peeples, James T. Nishet and J. C. Fain for the Alabama Great Southern and the East and Westof Alabama.

'R. P. Trippe, A. C. Turner and S. G. Melendon for the Georgia Pacific and Atlanta and West Point.

John C. Davidson, Thomas R. Miles and J. W. Robertson, for the Macon and Covington.

John C. Davidson, Thomas R. Mics and J. W. Robertson, for the Macon and Coyington. If the roads are dissatisfied with the reports of the assessors they can appeal to a board of arbitration as now provided by law.

The roads in question returned their prop-

erty as follows:
The Georgia Pacific at \$1,258,270; the Atlanta and West Point at \$1,504,410; the Macon and Covington at \$658,240; the Alabama Great Southern at \$264,684, and the East and West

A Oneer Point Settled. Andrew Quinn received a verdict of \$12,000 in court in Philadelphia on Thursday in his damage suit againt the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad suit againt the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company. Quinn was an engineer in the employ of that road, and was struck by an engine on May 27, 1886, at Monocaey Station. His hip was broken, and it was alleged that he was permanently disabled. Quinn was in charge of a freight train, and was sent out with instructions to lay on a siding at a certain place near Monocaey until trains Nos. 10 and 14 had passed bin. He arrived with his train on the siding, and No. 10 went by. He then not off his locomotive and began to oil it with an oil can with an exceedingly long nozzle. While he was thus stooping the pay car came down, and its locomotive hit him on the hip. He elaimed, that the commany was negligent in not sending him no-

The city court of Augusta is engaged on he case of D. A. Stamey, of Habersham.county, Ga., who is suing the fouth Carolina rail by for \$1.800 nages in two counts-for ejecting his son from a damages in two counts—for ejecting his son from a passenger train at Bath, S. C., in December, 1887—also for the train hands on the freight train frightening him. Stamey's son was carrying live stock to Charleston, and, as is the custom, was given a tree 1 as on a freight train to that city. Stamey, however, boarded a passenger train, and the conductor refused to accept his ticket and put him off, as he did not pay his fare. The young man then boarded a freight train, and claimed that the men on board trightened him, for which he wants damages. damages.

In 1892 the chairman of the London and Northwestern stated that there had not been a single passenger killed on their line within the previous three years. Sir John Hawkshaw, speaking of safety of railways generally, said "that only one passenger was injured for every 4,000,000 of miles traveled; and on an average a person may travel 100,000 miles each year for forty years and the chances are of not receiving the sligatest injury." Agail, Sir E. Watkin "maintained that railway traveling was safer than eating, because it is a fact that more people choke themselves in England than are killed on ali the railways of the united kingdom,"

The Athens and Jefferson. JEFFERSON, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Pres-dent Richard Russell, of the Arhens and Jefferson ailroad, met our people on Saturday, and the right of way or deed for it was turned over to him. He will leave on Saturday, the 30th instant, for Baltimore and New York, and hopes to be able to begin work by July 1, 1889. Your correspondent had the pleasure of an interview, and Fresident Russell has no doubt of the early completion of the road. Our people are hard at work getting up the stock.

Some Party Rates. The Kausas City, Memphis and Birmingham railway company has issued a new tariff of party rates. For ten to fourteen persons inclusive, 2% cents per mile; for fifteen to twenty-five inclusive, 2% cents per mile; for parties of over twenty-five persons, 2 cents per mile. To secure these rates par-ties must all travel on one ticket, limited to contin-tions passage.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 29.—[Special.]—To-day the High Point and Ashbero railway was completed to a point three miles from the latter town, and will reach it Friday. The road is 28 miles iong, and is one of the most important short lines in the state. Railroad Notes.

Mr. Frank Ector, traveling auditor of the Georgia Pacific, has put tickets over his line in the Piedmont Air-Line ticket office, on Pryor street. Mr. S. O. Bealt, of the Richmond and Danville, has been appointed the agent to sell them, and will begin on the first of June. General Superintendent Green, of the Richmond and Parville, passed through Atlanta yester-lay en route from Columbus, Miss., to Washington, fe was accompanied by his wife.

The Sunday-Schools of Eatonton. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 29.— Specia The Sunday-schools of Eatonton and Pur as an elegant collection of dainties and statitus, just such a feast as had made Put-nam county famous and the kind that Uncle Remns used to enjoy. The visitors were wel-comed to this city in an address by Colonel J. E. Pottle, to which Rev. Sam Scott re sponded. The excursionists were shown over the asylum, and with the attractions at the park were charmed with the trip. The crowd returned to Eatonton at 5 o'clock.

Officers of the Albany Guards. Albany, Ga., May 20. [Special.]—At a meeting of the Albany Guards last night, the following efficers were elected: T. A. Clayton, third lieutehant; W. E. Wooten, first ten, third lieutehant; W. E. Wooten, first ten. ton, third heutenant; W. E. Wooten, first sergeant; Sam Smith, second sergeant; T. M. Tickner, third sergeant; R. L. Jones, fourth sergeant; B. L. Weston, color sergeant; Hugo Robinson, quartermaster sergeant; T. M. Nelson, first corporal; M. W. Tift, second corporal; S. B. Wight, third corporal; S. F. Price, fourth corporal.

The Peacemaker Stabbed.

Augusta, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—In a difficulty between Dave and Cicero Cheeks, this evening, a third brother, Fred Cheeks, interfered as peacemaker. Fred was severely the peacemaker of the peacemaker and center of the peacemaker. ed beneath the left shoulder, and cut on Marriage in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Miss Sallie McClintock, daughter of Mr. W. H. McClintock, superintendent of the Central railroad lines of this city, was married tonight to Mr. Walter G. Ostin, a prominent you Close of the Athens Schools.

Close of the Athens Schools.

Athens, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The city school of Athens closed today after a very prosperous year, and of the work done in this department our citizens are very proud. The schools have only been established three years and yet they rank alongside the best in the state. Superintendent E. C. Branson and the corps of able teachers under him deserve a great deaf of praise from the people of Athens for the excellent manner in which they have managed these schools. The E. W. Burke scholarship medal was delivered to Miss Lula Thornton, and the library medal to Master Jesse Campbell. The school library now contains over two thousand volumes. They open the next session in September. the next session in September.

Mr. JNO. FLANNERY, Savannah, Ga., says: Being a chronic sufferer from both Sick and Neuralgic Headaches for a number of years, I shall look on Bradycrotiue as a blessing if it continues to act as it has done in the past menth.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Decisions Rendered Friday, May 24th, 1889.

Blandford, J., was providentially prevented from presiding in these cases.

Smith vs. Sheffield & Co. Motion to set aside a judgment from Bibb. Motion to reinstate. Claim. Practice. Before Judge Greetie

Gustin.

Bleckley, C. J. A judgment denying a motion to reinstate a claim case will not be reversed in the absence of evidence, by affidavit or otherwise, going to show that the property involved in the litigation really belonged to the claimant.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.
W. F. Clarke and A. S. Erwin, for plaintiff.
Sleed & Wimberly and B. H. Wilkinson, by

Georgia Midland and Gulf railread company vs. Harris. Trespass, from Harris. Rail-roads. Damages. Presumption. Negligence. Before Judge Smith. Simmons, J.—The facts in this case are ex-

Shimons, J.—The facts in this case are ex-actly like those in the case of the railroad company vs. Wall, 80 Ga. 202., and the decis-ion in that case controls this. Judgment reversed. Goetchius & Chappell, for plaintiff in error. Thornton & Cameron, contra.

Baer vs. Christian. Complaint, from city court of Macon. Pleading. Demurrer. Contracts. Nudum pactum, Before Judge Harris.

Simmons, J.-1. Demurrer to a plea of Simmons, J.—1. Demurrer to a pice of payment was properly overruled, inasmuch as the demurrer was general, not specifying the defect in the plea. It was defective in that it did not specify the time of payment, but this ought to have been pointed out by the demur-(a.) There was no evidence to sustain the

2. Some parts of the amended plea being

cient, a general demurrer to such plea was operly overruled.

(a) Defendant alleged in the plea that aintiff accepted the land mentioned therein for the balance due by him to plaintiff, but he failed to sustain this allegation is evidence.

(b) An agreement by a creditor that he would attend the sale of property of his debtor to be mode under the execution of such creditors and water the execution of such creditors and water the execution between the executions. or, and make the property bring the amount for, and make the property bring the amount of the indebtedness was nudum pactum, it not being shown that the debtor was injured by the failure of the creditor to perform his agreement, and there being no consideration passing to the creditor in the way of benefit for the promise.

3. The verdict of the jury was centrary to the evidence and a new trial cheefed have been

the evidence and a new trial should have been granted.

Judgment reversed Hardeman & Davis for plaintiff in error. Bessau & Bartlett, by brief, contra.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT MAY 29, 1889. No. 1. Coweta. Motion to re-instate alowed. No. 5. Coweta. Argument concluded Court adjourned until Monday, July 8, 1889.

THOSE GOLDEN TWENTIES.

Hidden in an Ash-Pan and Thrown Over-board by a Servant's Mistake. Memphis, May 29.—The mystery surrounding the discovery of the buried treasure at Friar's Point, Miss., is a mystery no longer. Among the small steamers plying a clandestine cotton trade during the war was the Freestone. It was owned by Parkman, Brooks & Co., and made many a good dollar for them. On one trip in 1893 or 1864 the Freestone was headed-for Arkansas river.

Feating a searching party from a gunboat would discover it, the captain hid about \$3,000 in twenty-dollar gold pieces he had to buy cotton with in the ash pan of the stove in his room in the texas. The berth-maker who cleaned up the captain's room say that the ash-pan was full—

texas. The berth-maker who cleaned up the captam's room saw that the ash-pan was full—of ashes he thought—and concluded to empty it. He tossed the contents overboard just as the beat was backing out from Friar's Point. The man saw the gleam of the gold as it hurried with the ashes to the cold embrace of the river. Frightened half to death, he reported to the captain. There was some Section 15c. river. Frightoned half to death, he reported to the captain. There was some scientific swearing among the officers of the Freestone, and the berth-maker retired to the hold to avoid trouble. None of the money was recovered until Monday last. The Freestone's crew put out a buoy to mark the spot, but were afraid to linger ond make a search, for the gun-boat was coming around the Defta curve. The river was very high at the time, and before the Freestone returned the buoy had been swept away, and no one could located the spot where the gold went overboard.

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

From the Jasper, Ga., Herald. The mocking birds are trilling their silvery ones through the forests. From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion.

Mr. M. L. Petty, while here the other day, From the Leary, Ga., Courier.

There is an old negro in Quitman county ho has never owned a lock. He has been for years alling a bar of wood across the door of his crib on the Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat,

Mayhaws and blackberries are ripe. Bread ad meat can now take a rest. Plums are turning; attish continue plentiful. This is a great country. rom the LaFayette, Ga., Messenger. W. H. Langford is making brick on Mrs.

rardlaw's lot, within fifty or sixty yards of where ocket Book and Crush, the Indian murderers of the Burke family, were swung off fifty years ago, rom the Camilla, Ga., Clarion. As for a new courthouse, a good lady of amilla remarked the other day: "We don't need amilla remarked the other day: "We don't by courthouse. Since prohibition got unde e have no crime and scarcely any litigation.

from the Carnesville, Ga., Tribune, Married, on Thursday night of last week, filiam Wright and Mattie Rimbro, both of this younty, by W. H. Hemphili, justice of the peace, he groom was about 75 years old and the bride bout 50.

From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle, Whoever thinks that the making of good old time Georgia walles is a lost art will be undeceived if they will only try some prepared by Miss Kate Garner, at the Hudson house. They are just elabrious. From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch.

The statement is made that Mr. Wiley yed, Sr., of Shepherd, Collee county, has had nine-een childreen at his home, and he never had to and for a physician for one until after their ma-From the Blakely Ga News

Ex-Sheriff H. C. Coleman, of Clay county, Fairfield or Joe Hill place in the morthern portion of Early county, now owned by Drew Rambo, Jr. After digging turity feet or more deep, mostly through reck, a stream of water was obtained in which were found several fish. How came them there unless it was an underground branch of some terrestrious stream?

From the Quitman, Gs., Herald.

From the Quitman, Ga., Herald.

In the early settlement of this county bleeding was a cumnon practice. It was resorted to for almost all kinds of ills. There were, so we have been informed, men in every settlement who could draw the blood, and they must have done a good practice. There are still many people who think there is much write in blee ling, but the medical fraternity have long since abandoned it.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

The making of the old-time gingereake is one of the best lost, and it is rare for one made like they were before the war to be seen. The ginger-cake business was considered one of the best in the country. At sa'es, court grounds and all public eatherings the gingereake could be found, with a glass of corn'beer thrown in. Those days, however, are over, and now it is a hard matter to hear of, much less see, an old-time gingereake. In the langauge of the peet we say: ich less see, an old-time gingereake. In the uge of the poet we say: Of all the clouds that fly the air,

Of all the clouds that my the air, The black, the blue, the red; Of all the cakes Jennie Hiffler bakes, Give me the ginger bread.

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ALBANY, Ga., May 29.—[Special.] — The May haw is indigenious to southwest Georgia and the extent of territory in which it is found is exceedingly limited. The fault is larger than the control of the control is exceedingly limited. The fruit is larger than the common haw and resembles in shape, color and fragrance a diminutive red apple. The trees grow only on water courses, being mainly found upon the edges of ponds. Early in February they resemble perfect clouds so filled are they with snowy blossoms. During the first week of May the berries ripen and begin to fall. They are usually gathered from the surface of the ponds by women. This year they were enabled to give the trees a good shake and gather the fruit from the ground, the ponds having receded. All through the the ponds having receded. All through the month the fragrant May have have been brought to this market for sale. At first they brought to this market for sale. At first they command five cents per quart, but later they only bring \$1 per bushel. Early in June a later crop comes in, thus keeping up the supply. The Albany housewives nrize the May haws highly, making from it a delicious jelly, closely rescubling that made from the guava pearance, consistence and flavor quart of berries make two glasses of jelly Many of the May haws are sent to house keepers ous Georgia cities, being forwarded from Albany.

A TERRIBLE SCENE.

How Mr. Connor Was Dragged to His Death

at a Saw Mill. at a Saw Mill.

ALBANY, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The accident to Mr. S. F. V. Connor, at James McDonald's milk on the Branswick and Albany railroad, the other day, was a most terrible one. It seems that Mr. Connor, who was the sawyer, had had the mill stopped to repair the friction roller, two smooth pulleys running close together. He had finished the work and signalled the emisser to the transfer of the saw of the close together. He had finished the work and signalled the engineer to start up again. As the machine started up again Mr. Connor stepped toward the saws, when his clothing was caught in the gearing, and he was wheeled into the machinery, where his legs were both literally chewed off. He lived for four hours, giving no expression of pain, but speaking rationally of his approaching end, and stating minutely the amount of some small bills he owed in Albany, and which he wished paid, and other disposition he desired made of his effects.

The Deed of a Miscreant. ALBANY, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—For over a month some miscreant has been shooting firearms at night on South-Street. The officers have been on the watch for him, but he quits for several nights and then commences again. A few nights since he was seen running down the street, fring as he ran. Last night he shot a load of buckshot into the window of Robert Holman, colored, from across the street. Fortunately, the blinds were sdown, and the shot were imbedded in the wood. A child was sleening by the window with its child was sleeping by the window with its head directly in a line with the shot.

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ALBANY, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The other day at Alford & Sloan's saw mill at Willingham, while everyone was hard at work and the machinery going at full speed, the huge band suddenly tore loose, stopping everything. The great pipe which conveyed steam from four boilers, become overcharged, and the head blew off with a terrige and deafening report. There was a great sensation, everyone panic stricken and flying from the mill as if for their lives.

Couldn't Stand the Hat.

Aleany, Ga., May 22.—[Special.]—On Saturday Ed Brown, colored, fell dead at Ledbetterville, in Baker county. He had purchased a hat at Ledbetter's store and started out to leave in his wagon. He reached it and had placed his hand upon the wheel when he fell mortally stricken with some unknown disease.

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Heard at Froglown.

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ams, of Patillo, Ga., and sent to Dr. Ellis Drewry, of riffin. The body of this snake is no larger than a very small knitting needle, yet it is filteen inches long. It seems to be a very lively snake, and is coiled around some plants in a jar of water. The movements of the little fellow, and the fact that it remains most of the time under water, would indicate that it is a variety of water serpent.

During a shower last Sunday afternoon in Dawson lighthing struck a small tree near the rail-road, just below the depot. Mr. Moore, the tele-graph operator, was at his post in the office, and was knocked from the table to the floor by the shock. He was considerably stunned for a time, but noth-log serious resulted. Two or three small wires in ghtning arrester at the telephone office were arred by the electricity, which obstructed the les to which they were attached until repaired.

Hon. J. L. Hand is on a visit to Chicago to meet the Chicago and River Traffic association in the interest of melon growers. Reduction of freights north of the Ohio river is what the business must sly if moderate freight rates can be secured, hern roads seem disposed to help the growers.

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In the front yard of Major John H. Jones, and the servant of that gentleman brought it back home with him. It is a very large missile, and

Van's Creek church is the oldest Baptist church in Elbert county, and last year celebrated the centennial of its existence. The first paster was Rev. Dozier Thornton, great uncle to the late Rev. Benny Thornton. Three young men once walked all the way from North Carolina to be sed by him. Van's Creek church still stands

Hon. P. W. Meldrim, of Savannah, will deliver the baccalaureate address ou Monday night, June 24th, at the commencement of the South Geor-gia college, in Thomasville. Dr. T. E. Smith, of Cedar Keys, will preach the commencement sermon on Sanday, the 23d. President Lovejoy says the commencement exercises will be varied and interesting. This school has prospered unusually weil during this scholastic year, and promises to do much good in the future.

Hon. W. L. Peek, representing the experimental farm committee, was in Griffin Tuesday evening, and in company with Hon. John D. Stewart and Dr. N. B. Drewery, visited the selected site.
After going carefully over the place, Mr. Polk exprossed himself as being more pleased than on his former visit, with the selection of the committee. It was intended that he should carry buck to his committee the abstract of the deed to the place but it could not be gotten ready before his departure.

The Canton Advance says: It is reported in Canton that Sam Mayson was arrested on a warrant charging him with wife beating last Tuesday. Mayson lives in Forsyth county, and whipped his wife because she failed to do as much farm work as ight she ought. He was tried before Esquire

Colored Wm. H. Bromberry, of Mitchell county, is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was born March 15th, 1514, in County is dead. He was b

WOOLFOLK IN HOUSTON.

THE MURDERER REMOVED TO THE SCENE OF HIS TRIAL.

near Fenfield, where he lived until 1869, when he went to Mitchell county, where he has since resided. He has always been an active man of business, and before his deafness was a most sociable, as well as a hospitable man, houset and upright in his dealings. He joined the Baptist church in Mouroe, cidents of the Trip. Georgia, in 1810 or 1311, and was, until his deafness, a regular attendant on the church service. He was warm friend, sol or, industrious, energetic and public spirited, an old time Whig in politics, and always MACON, Ga., May 29 .- [Special.] - Sheriff

stuck to his party. He held several offices of profit and trust in Watton county, and was always is tithful and true in the discharge of duty, was a captain in the malitia for many years, and in 1837 asisted in removing the Indians from Cherokee, Ga., Edwards. On his return to Macon he held a

The Waynesboro True Citizen says:
The dry weather still continues, and the bad effects are becoming very plainly visible. Vegetation is suffering, and corn and cotton is being fujured, the high, dry winds in the afternoon, and the unusually cold nights have had a bad effect on all kinds of vegetation. The faces of our farming friends are visibly lengthening. All the rain signs have disappeared, and hope for the time being has given away to despondence.

THE EAGER-JACKSON MATTER. Mr. Jackson Refuses to Talk any Further. Augusta, Ga., May 29.-[Special.]-When the Savannah Morning News arrived today with its new statement of the Jackson-Eager differences, as given in an interniew with Mr. Hartridge, your correspondent called on Mr. Jackson with a copy of the paper, and asked if he had anything further to reply. He had not seen the interview, and after reading it carefully, said:

Monroe. Walton county, Ga., then just settling, and bought a home and was one of the first settlers. In 1857, he removed to his plantation in Green county, near Penfield, where he lived until 1869, when he

west across the Mississippl.

The Waynesboro True Cltizen says

"I have heretofore been forced by damaging rumors to make a statement which is correct and true in regard to the differences between Mr. Eager and myself. As the matter has been placed in the hands of my attorneys I decline to say anything more at present, Unless an adjustment is reached the courts will have to adjudicate all the questions in-

the newspapers so far as Mr. Jackson's side of the case is concerned.

FIRE IN ATHENS.

The Building Occupied by the Waterworks

Company Destroyed.

ATHENS, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Athens had a destructive fire this morning at two o'clock. The buildings consumed were those occupied by the waterworks company and the loss is pretty heavy. When the fire was discovered the building was rapidly being destroyed and it was some time before the companies reached the fire. The crowd assembled around were afraid to go too near the building for fear the boilers might explode. for fear the boilers might explode.

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THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE
is unknown. Some believe the fire to have
been caused from a spark from the boiler room
and there are others who believe that it was
the work of an incendiary. It is impossible to
tell the extent of the damages, but they will
probably reach eight thousand dollars. The
fire left the city in a bad fix in regard to water
smally there heigh only a small account in supply, there being only a small amount in the stand pipe which would be available in case of a fire. The consumers were asked not to use any of the water left, but to leave it in to use any of the water left, but to leave it in the emergency of a fire. Work will be begun upon the works at once. It is hoped to have at least one engine in running order in a few days. Meanwhile Athens is without water and, consequently, a thoroughly dry town. About dark an out house on the lot of Mrs Hughes, on Milledge avenue, caught fire and was destroyed before anything could be saved. The loss was not very heavy. A heavy rain came up, putting out the flames.

WESLEY CHISOLM TO HANG.

June 28th Fixed as the Day for Swinging Off the Murderer. West Point, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Wesley Chisolm, who brutally murdered Mr. Robert Danforth near the home of his mother, in Chambers county, Alabama, soon after Christmas, has been sentenced to be hanged and the day of execution fixed for June 28. The jury required only a short time to make a verdict. The evidence was conclusive, and Wesley confessed his guilt, and told how he did the awful deed. In his final confession he set up a plea of self-defence. claiming that Mr. Danforth, his victim, drew a pistol on him. The trial was witnessed by as large a crowd as was ever packed into the court house at LaFayette, and of the vast concurse of people there was not one who did not believe that Wesley's. deed was without one mitigating circumstance. He confesses not believe that Wesley's, deed was without one mitigating circumstance. He confesses also to having aided in the killing of two negroes several years ago, and says that both crimes were committed for money he and his accomplices hoped to get from the victims. Wesley Chisolm is a heartless wretch and the death penalty is just and right. But for the confidence reposed in Sheriff Gilder Judge Lynch would no doubt have settled the Judge Lynch would no doubt have settled the matter long since. As it is, however, the law has taken its course, and the perpetrator of a most brûtal murder will die the ignominous death of the gallows. Nothing but death intervening will prevent Wesley Chisolm from dying at the hands of the hangsman.

TWO FAMOUS MADSTONES.

Now in Possession of Mrs. Reuben Frost, of

Johnson County. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Dr. T. S. Page, of Pringle, has two little stones of peculiar shape and appearance, which he says, are claimed to be genuine madstones, but they have never been tested in the stones, but they have never been tested in the power of extracting the poison from the bite of rabid dogs. The stones are the property of Mrs. Reuben Frost, of Johnson coutty, and were given her long years ago by her father, the famous huntsman, Lord Price. Mrs. Frost says her father killed in his life time upwards of five hundred deer and found only three madstones, two of which he gave her when a girl. She further states that her father told her that a hunter could tell as soon as a deer was killed whether or not its stomach as a deer was killed whether or not its stomach contained the magic stone, as in every in-stance where the stone is the hair of the ani-nal slain turned the reverse from its natural position, when cold in death.

Burglary in Sumner. ALBANY, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The telegraph office at Sunner was burgiarized last night, and fourteen dollars in money belonging to the company abstracted. The railroad money, which is generally kept in the same office, had been removed, and was thus saved. A twenty-two pound rock fish was caught in he Coolawahee creek by W. S. Adam today. It was brought to Albany, cut up and readily

Hlawassee High School.

HIAWASSEE, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—
Hiawassee High school has just closed. Commencement sermon was delivered by Rev. F.
C. McConnell, of Gainesville, Ga. There has been something over one hundred young men and girls left Hiawassee during the past week, which makes quite a change come over our little town. little town.

Baseball in Madison.

Madison, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The baseball excitement has struck our town in full force. Our boys will cross bats with the Covington nine on next Friday, 31st, when a lively game is expected. At one time Madison had the best amateur club in the state, and our boys are hard to down now. The Poison Route Preferred.

Homer, Ga.. May 29 [Special.]—Dan Alexander, who lives near Mr. Wm. Rylers mill, in this county, died yesterday, from an overdose of polson, taken with suicidal intent.

The continued drouth has injured the growing crops in this section. School Exercises in Adairsville

School Exercises in Adalasville.

Adalasville, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The closing exercises of the Bartow classical and scientific institute were finished last night, under the management of Rev. Mr. Cain, with his able corps of assistants. The pupils show that advancement has been the rule.

A Quiet Trip Out of Macon-A Ride in the Early Morning-The Arrival in Perry-In-

Cooper, of Houston county, arrived in Macon yesterday from a visit to various points above Macon, where he went to subpœna witnesses in the Woolfolk trial, this duty devolving upon him, since the trial is to be held in his county. Sheriff Cooper went to Madison to subpoena Mr. Frank Foster; to Atlanta to subporna Mr. Daniels, of the fire department; to LaGrange to subporna Mr. Pennington; to Smyrna and Marietta to subpoena Mr. Lem Cherry, and to Athens to subpoena Mrs. conference with Sheriff Westcott, of Bibb, and

Judgo Gustin, with reference to

THE REMOVAL OF TOM WOOLFOLK
from the Bibb jail to the Houston jail at Perry
so as to be present when his trial commenced

so as to be present when his trial commenced June 3rd.
Sheriff Westcott had intended to take Woolfolk to Perry next Friday night, but Sheriff Cooper said he would receive Woolfolk at Fort Valley, so Judge Gustin decided late yesterday afternoon to issue an order for Woolfolk's transfer at once, The matter was kept a perfect secret and Judge Gustin was particularly desirous that the matter should not get into the newspapers until Woolfolk was safe in the Perry jail.

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"Tom! Tom!"

Tom Woolfolk turned sleepily in his hammock in his cage at the Bibb jail this morning at half past two 'clock, as he heard his name called, and opening his eyes said, "who calls Tom?"

Tom?"
"We do," echoed Sheriff Westcott and

"Wo do." echeed Sheriff Westcott and Jailer Birdsong in the same breath. "Get up and dress yourself, I am going to take you to Perry tonight," said Sheriff Westcott, through the iron grating of Woolfolk's cell.
"Sure nuff? Well, I am glad of that. I am anxious to get out of this Bibb jail and get a whiff of fresh air again."
Exactly at 30'clock a, m. Sheriffs Westcot, and Cooper went out of the Bibb jail with Woolfolk walking handcuffed between themt and up Fifth street the trio walked in the Woolfolk walking handcuffed between themt and up Fifth street the trio walked in the darkness to the rear end of the passenger depot and waited in the shadow of the ice house until Deuty Sheriff Lee Hemington purchased tickets for the two sheriffs and Woolfolk to Fort Valley. At 3:20 the three men entered the Southwestern train and in five mind the southwestern train and in five mind. ntes more the train was steaming out the depot. The two sheriffs and Woolfold ont the depot. The two sheriffs and Woolfolk occupied a couple of seats that faced each other. Sheriff Westcott put a newspaper over the iron cuffed hands of Woolfolk and the trip was made to Fort Valley without a soul on the train, not even the conductor, knowing the identity of the notorious prisoner.

Woolfolk enjoyed the ride greatly. He had Sheriff Westcott to raise the window so the early morning air could blow upon his face. He laughed like a child and said:

"I have been locked up in jail so long the

He laughed like a child and said:
"I have been locked up in jail so long the ride does me good and the cool, fresh air blowing upon my cheeks is the sweetest and most refreshing thing I ever felt."

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THE PRISONER TURNED OVER.

When Fort Valley was reached at 4:40 a. m. the sheriff and Woolfolk left the train by the rear door and Sheriff Cooper hastened Woolfolk into a carriage standing near that was in waiting in charge of two reliable deputy sheriffs and drawn by a pair of large, fine horses. Sheriff Cooper and the deputy sheriff and Woolfolk then bade goodbye to Sheriff Westcott, and in another moment the vehicle and its occupants were speeding rapidly over the dirt road leading to Perry, twelve miles distant, the sheriff preferring this route to the railroad train. The sheriff had Woolfolk in the Perry jail shortly after 7 o'clock a. m. Whereas, if he had gone by train they would not be the same of the had gone by train they would not be seed to the same of the had gone by train they would not be seed to the same of the had gone by train they would not be seed to the same of the had gone by train they would not be seed to the same of the had gone by train they would not be seed to the same of the had gone by train they would not be seed to the same of the had gone by the same of the sheriff had Woolfolk in the Perry jail shortly after 7 o'clock a. m. Whereas, if he had gone by train they would not have reached Perry until nearly dinner time, and the entire popu-

until nearly dinner time, and the entire populace would have seen the arrival.

Soon as the carriage left Fort Valley for Perry, Sheriff Wescott started towards the hotel, when he was approached by a negro from a group of four or five negroes, who were estanding at a distance, and were the only persons in sight, the balance of the town still being asleep. The negro said:

"Boss, was that a prisoner Sheriff Cooper had?"

"Yes, that was Tom Woolfolk," answered

'Yes, that was Tom Woolfolk," answered the sheriff.
"Great G-d!" ejaculated the negro, and with panting nostril and in great excitement he ran back to his companions and told them the startling news. Soon the entire town knew that Woolfolk had arrived, and each man said to his neighbor: "Tom Woolfolk passed through Fort Valley this morning."

THE RELIEF IN BIBB. THE RELIEF IN BIBB.

Sheriff Westcott returned to Macon at 8 a. m. He and Jailor Birdsong breathed easier since Woolfolk has passed from under their keeping. They have kept up a vigilant and steady watch of Woolfolk eversince that horrible day in August, 1887, when Woolfolk was put in jail on the charge of having myrdered put in fail on the charge of having muruered nine of his own flesh and blood for the sake of a few paltry dollars.

Sheriff Westcott and Jailer Birdsong will have no further care of Woolfolk until he is returned to the Bibb jail for sake keeping. In the event ha is sentenced to death at the

the event he is sentenced to death at the Perry trial he will be hanged in Houston It is the general opinion that the defense will make the Perry trial their strongest fight yet in the history of the case.

THREE FUNERALS.

S. T. Coleman Laid to Rest - Dwight La throp Buried-Dan Gugel Dead. throp Buried—Dan Gugel Dead.

Macon. Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—One of the largest funerals ever seen in Macon in many years was that of Mr. S. T. Coleman, which was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the late residence of the deceased. Many stores suspended business during the hour of the obsequies and great crowds of merchants and others, attended the of merchants and others attended the sad ceremonies. Flags were at half mast. Judge Speer, of the United States court, and Judge Speer, of the United States court, and Judge Gustin, of the superior court, adjourned these tribunals in memory of the deceased.

Delegations from the board of trade, the Macon Fire Surrance company and other bodies with which Mr. Coleman was connected acted as special escorts. The pallbearers were: W. H. Burden, E. B. Harris, J. M. Johnston, W. H. Ross, T. M. Conner, E. S. Wilson, J. H. Blount and W. F. Anderson.

Ray, J. R. Winchester, of Christ's Episcopal

H. Blount and W. F. Anderson.
Rev. J. R. Winchester, of Christ's Episcopal church, officiated.

BURIAL OF MR. LATHROP.
The remains of Mr. Dwight Lathrop arrived this morning at 10:30 from Decatur and were carried directly to the cemetery, where the services were conducted by Rev. W. B. Jennings, of the First Presbyterian church-The pall bearers were: Clem Steed, Tom Brantly, Clarence Cubbedge, C. W. Smith, Willie Beggs, Arthur Findlay. The deceased was a nephew of W. S. Brantly.

MR. GUGEL'S FUNERAL.

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The funeral services of Mr. Daniel M. Gugel,
fr., will be held tomorrow morning at Christ Jr., will be held tomorrow morning at Christ Episcopal church. The pall bearers will be: S. C. Hoge, J. B. Hall, Tom Hudson, H. C. Mix, John C. Deitz, Asher Ayers. Mr. Gugel died last night. He was aged about twenty-eight years. He was a splendid young man, of many excellent traits of character. He was Central railroad agent at Eufaula at the time of his death. He died at the residence of his father on Second street, in Macon, of rhedma-tism.

THE GRAND JURY

Make their Presentments and Adjourn for the Term-Convict Camp.

MACON, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—The
grand jury adjourned for the term today at
12:45 p. m. They read their presentments

which they requested the court to have or-dered published in the city papers, as has been the usual custom. Judge Gustin stated that under a recent ruling of the supreme court he had no authority to sign any such order, and stated, with a smile, that he sup-

thirty feet and macadamize to width of twenty feet. Say the jury: "Should this once be started and continued for a few years, we would have most excellent, smooth roads, without any material burden to tax payers."

"We find on the county chain gang sixty-two persons, all in good health, and as well cared for as could be expected. We find there is no prevision for county inspection by the

cared for as could be expected. We find there is no provision for camp inspection by the county physician, and in our judgment this should be provided."
They recommend a new road be opened up between the Forsyth road and the river, extending westerly.

between the Forsyth road and the five, between the Forsyth road and the five, The county hospital was found in good condition. There are sixty-one inmates there.

The tax collector reports total tax collected for 1888, \$131,709.0 Paid state, \$24,500. Due state—. Cash on hand, \$1,387.30. Paid county receipt in full, \$84,235.78. C. B. Willingham was foreman of jury, I. A. C. Everett, secretary.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

School Appropriation for the Year, \$35,000-

Other Public Matters.

Macon, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The board of county commissioners held an important meeting today, at which several matters of public interest was transacted.

They appropriated \$35,000 for public school purposes for the year 1889-90, beginning in September next and ending in June following. The public school board desired a larger appropriation, but the commissioners, did not feel authorized to appropriate more than was done last year.

For a long time parties have been endeavoring to get a new road from Macon to Holton, and today a large delegation went before the commissioners and their spokesmen, Massrs. English, Holt and Virgin addressed the board on the needs of the road. The board recommended that the chaingang be put at work on the road for two weeks.

They also recommended that the dummy line track be removed from the middle of the Vineville road and put to one side; they also recommended by the public property of the water of the parties of the parties of the pass.

Vineville road and put to one side; they also recommended the survey of the road leading to the old hospital. Other business was tran-sacted, but of no special public importance like the above.

Macon, Ga., May 29. - [Special.]—A splen lid rain fei, this afternoon, the first in over six did rain felt this afternoon, the first in over six weeks.

Mail Carrier, N. S. Outler has resigned and Leonard Garfferd appointed in his place.
Quite a large crowd expect to go from Macon to Andersonville tomorrow to attend the decoration of the federal soldiers' graves.

Last night Captain Roff Sims gave the champion drill team of the Southern Cadets a champague supper.

THE MITCHELL COUNTY WHITE CAPS. The Story Overdrawn-The People De-

rended.

CAMILLA, Ga., May 29.— Special.]—The Clarion defends the people of Mitchell county against the charges of white capping recently made, and says:

The reports of white cap outrages in the lower part of this county, have been greatly experienced.

against the charges of white capping recently made, and says:

The reports of white cap outrages in the lower part of this county, have been greatly exaggerated. The women reported to have been beaten unfortunately are of such reputation that the recorters of the Clarion have not been among them to gather their account of it, but we are informed that they dony that any trace chains were used.

The Charion approves of no ou rages and palliate no wrong to these poor women and those who maintain them. They have their rights, and should be protected in them. But there are times when people become exasperated by the presence of houses of ill-fame in their neighborhoods. Disorderly houses and disorderly people must expect disorderly treatment. We are sure that this county countenances no outrage and will palliate no crime. Let justice be done and let order prevail.

The Charion must protest, however, against the racket which the Macon Telegraph has made about this matter. The Telegraph, we learn, did not get its information from Dr. J. B. Twitty, its regular correspondent at this place, nor from any man like him. By its haste and zeal in this instance our esteemed contemporary has lost ground in this county and we regret it.

The people of this county say that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. The part the Telegraph took in hastily representing Mamie Lettle's alleged wrongs led to the mob murder of poor Moore before people had time to find out the character and conduct of the woman involved in the case. There are two sides to such ugly cases usually, and the Telegraph should not call down vengeance so furiously upon our people without more prudent investigation. These Mamie Littles bring trouble whether they go to Macon or to the remote piny woods of Mitchell county. They should be pitied and protected in their rights everywhere hat somatimes their conduct leads people to desperate measures.

The Clarion has no word of approval for white cap outrages of Jack the Ripper crimes. Whenever the peop

Meet for the Purpose of Organizing an Association.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]— At an enthusiastic meeting of the alumni of the State university in this city yesterday evening, the following preamble and resolu-tions were adopted:

Believing that the general interest of our alma mater, the University of Georgia, can be fostered by the organization of the alumni into clubs, ac-cording to the idea of Chancellor Boggs, and inas-much as the same is being done in many cittes Georgia at his suggestion, we the undersigned do constitute ourselves and as many other

Alumni club of the Georgia university.

Resolved, I. That we do now go into an election of a president and a secretary.

Resolved, 2. That the president appoint a committee of three to arrange for the attendance of all, or as many of this club as can go, to the next commencement of the university.

R. C. Humber, President.

G: D. CASE, Secretary.

Among those enrolled in the club are the following prominent gentlemen: Colonel R. C. Humber, Captain T. F. Newell, Mr. W. H. Bass, Colonel J. E. Pottle, Dr. G. D. Case, Colonel R. Whitfield, Professor A. L. Cumming, Professor J. C. Hinton, Colonel J. T. Allen, Colonel J. D. Howard. The club will prepare to entertain Chancellor Boggs and other alumni of the university at the commencement of the college here in an elegant manner. The banquet on that occasion will manner. The banquet on that occasion will be one of the finest affairs that can be got-

RAN FOR HIS LIFE But he Failed to Make Good His Escape from His Pursuers.

From His Pursuers.

Sandersville, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—
A negro prisoner named George Howard created consideracle excitement here this morning by making a break for liberty while consultation in anticipation of his commitment trial was going on in the court house yard. He ran down the street, but was soon followed by a large crowd, and was caught by Mr. Char-ie Adams. He is charged with ravishing his lie Adams, He is charged with ravishing his adopted daughter. His wife in the excitement offered him a knife, when caught, with which to make his escape.

The Woman Defended Herself. The Woman Defended Herself.

CONYERS, Ga., May 29.——[Special.]—John Grier, a mulatto negro 18 years old attempted to outrage Mrs. Alf Watson last Friday. Mrs. Watson succeeded in getting hold of an ax, and with it defended herself against the burly scoundrel. Mrs. Watson lives in the lower part of the county, near Mr. Tom Oglesby's. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the negro, but up to this time he has made good his escape. good his escape.

Died From Drinking Whisky.

NEWNAN, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The
six-year-old son of Palmer Harris, colored,
died last Sunday from an overdose of whisky.

It seems that the father of the boy had carried It seems that the father of the boy had carried a bottle of liquor home Saturday night and put it on the mantelpiece, where he supposed it would be out of reach of the children, but on Sunday morning while the family were out of the room the little fellow succeeded in getting the bottle and imbibed freely of its contents, with the result chronicled.

Not Expected to Live.

Augusta, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—News was received in Augusta today that Mr. Henry Lyons, brother of Mrs. Dr. James M. Hull, of this city, had both legs crnshed by a railroad train in Detroit, and is not expected to live. He is a son of Mr. R. F. Lyon, who ran a pro-

WOLF HUNTING.

ON THE NANTAHALLA IN NORTH

The Farmers of Raban County Unite in a Hunt For the North Carolina Wolves-An Exciting Chase.

CLAYTON, Ga., May 29.-[Special.]-A large number of men from this county and from Macon county, N. C., met on the Nantahala about a week ago for the purpose of killing wolves. Thursday night came and passed, and no trace was had of the wolves except one wolf was heard to howl on the Pinnacle Thursday night by Henderson Daily and others, which caused them to return at once to

Friday morning was clear, and the drivers, with their equipment, hounds and guns, marched in single file toward the place where the wolf was heard to howl. Soon they reached the place, and every effort was made to raise the desired animal, but only a cold trail could be had. Slowly but surely they followed its trail till late in the afternoon with no success. Here some of the party, get ting worried at not finding the wolves as numerous as they had imagined, returned home, leaving hunters yet in the woods.

THE HUNT ARRANGED.

After consulting the foreman, Jasper Hopper, who was an old and experienced hunter, in regard to wolves at this season of the year, it was decided the hunters arrange themselves in parties of about three or four in various places on the mountains and learn from the howling the whereabouts of these wolves. This plan put the pursuers in possession of the idea as to where the cunning This plan put the pursuers in posses-ion of the idea as to where the cunning

wolves were.

Next morning at five o'clock the signal gun
was fired by C. F. Garland for every stander to
go to his stand in double quick time. After
sufficient time was allowed for all to get to
their stands the drivers shouldered their arms,
and. being led by the foreman, made their way
toward the mountain side laurel, the place
where the wolves had their den. They reached
the place very soon and loosing all does hidwolves were. the piace very soon and loosing all dogs, bidding each dog as they untied him to high-on. Everything was as still as a graveyard for a few minutes. All at once the hounds, closely followed by their masters, were upon the den of wolves.

Wolves.

THE FIGHT ON.

Here for some time no describin can be given of the fight. Men were hollowing at the tops of their voices and dogs howling for life. After a while the men reached the den where the dogs and wolves had just ended one of the most terrible fights on record between dogs and wolves. Although the fight was a rough one only one dog was killed and two wounded. "Now for the young ones," said one. John Bradrey, being the first to get to the den, laid off his shot panch and crawled in to where Bradley, being the first to get to the den, laid off his shot pouch and crawled in to where the little ones were. Soon he counted out seven, all males but one, thought to be about a week old. Meanwhile the hounds that had escaped a shaking were chasing the old ones back and forth through the laurel. Soon the report of a shot gun was heard that would have shaken the walls of Jericho, which only seemed to give course to the does. only seemed to give courage to the dogs. shortly after the report of a ride was heard to nix with the yelping of the hounds up the aurel, which was a fatal shot fired by a Mr. Nichols, almost instantly killing one of the largest wolves ever seen by the hunters pres-ent. Just how many old ones there were is not known, but there were certainly three.

The Boy Was Whipped.

JEFFERSON, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—
Sheriff T.A. McEllhanon has a lovely little girl,
about five years old, and she was at the store
of Webb & Ho vard on Saturday afternoon.
Join Grant, a colored fiend, about twelve years
old, attempted to kiss her, and when McEllhanon found it out he secured a buggy whip
and gave the boy as severe whipping. The
father of the boy has been a politician for
years in our county, but on this occasion he
deems it best not to prosecute the sneriff, because if he did he would be asked to leave the
county at once.

Punishing the Blind Tiger. The Boy Was Whipped.

Punishing the Blind Tiger. Rome, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—This has been a day for blind tigare. Deputy Marshai J. C. Brown and our efficient police force have for several days been hard at work, and today Mayor Ayers summoned nine offenders before the police court. Several were fined heavily by the mayor and bound over to the city court. It is believed that a crushing blow has been given to the blind tigers, and that they are effectually disposed of.

McIntosh Court in Session.

DARIEN, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—McIntosh county superior court convened Monday at 9 o'clock, Judge Robert falligant presiding. Quite a number of civil cases were disposed of. The criminal docket will be taken up today. There are quite a number in jail awaiting their fate. This is Judge Falligant's first term of court here. He is liked very first term of court here. He is liked very much as judge, and disliked by the evil doers.

Municipal Work in Albany. ALBANY, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Much important municipal work is being accomplished by the present city council. A large amount of sewerage is being perfected and large ditches bricked up. A new fire cistern is being dug on Washington street and the highways put in splendid order.

The Buggy Was Demolished. Madison, Ga., May 29.— [Special.]—A runaway horse created a deal of excitemant on Main street yesterday afternoon. The animal belonged to Dr. A. K. Belt, and had been left standing unhitched. The buggy was demolished.

The Works Shut Down. ALBANY, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—The Albany Woodenware and Varlety works, generally known as the bucket factory, has shut down until arrangements can be perfected for an ample supply of cedar and cypress and the capacity of the drying house increased.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA. Death of Mrs. Virginia Freeman, of New-

Newnan, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Virginia Freeman, wife of the senior member of the Newnan bar, the venerable Samuel Freeman, died suddenly Monday night at half past ten o'clock, of paralysis of the heart. She had gone to the home of her sou, Colonel A. D. Freeman, to spend the evening and was in her usual health, apparently, until within a half hour of her death. Dr. Jones was called and did everything in his power to revive her, but to no avail. She expired before any of her home family could reach her bedside, but retained her consclosuses to within a few moments of her demise. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church this morning, Dr. J. H. Hall and Rev. J. B. S. Davis, officiating. The bereaved family have the sympathies of this entire community, where the decensed has lived over a half a century. DECATUR, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—Dwight L. Lathrop died this morning at 3 o'clock at the home of his father on Barry street, Mr. Lathrop was a young man just 21 years old.

Griffin, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Jno.

was a young man just 21 years old.
GRIFFIN, Ga., May 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Jno.
H. R. ndall, a highly respected citizen of this city, died at the residence of his son, Baring C, Randall, in West Griffin, last night. Judge Randall, as he was generally and familiarly known, was one of our staunch citizens. He moved to Griffin early after the war, and has resided here, and in Atlanta a short time, ever since. He leaves a wife, two sons, B. C. and W. D. Randall, and a daughter. Mrs. Wagnan, of Atlanta, to mourn, with a host of friends and relatives.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., May 29.-[Special.]-Hon. J. L. Perkins, one of the most prominent and best known citizens of this county, died here last night, after a long illness.

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### Democratic Chances.

An esteemed correspondent, in another column, makes an attempt to coddle the administration.

Our correspondent thinks that in our estimate of democratic chances we are building on hopes rather than probabilities, and that the increase of manufactures in the south will make republicanism more popular.

As we said before, the communication is simply an undraped effort to coddle President Harrison. This is all there is in it. Our people have too lively a recollection of the political condition of twenty years ago to voluntarily invite them back.

We are not concerned about our manufacturing interests. They are going ahead with such a rush that they will flourish, not because of republicanism, but in spite of it. Poison in the Milk.

# At this season of the year frequent cases of

milk and ice cream poisoning are reported from all parts of the country.

In the current number of the Popular

Science Monthly this important matter is intelligently discussed at some length. Some years ago a Michigan chemist discovered that a mysterious poison was generated in cheese, sweet milk, butter, custard and ice cream. In 1886, seventy-three cases of poisoning occured at three Long Branch hotels, all caused by milk. It was found that the cows were milked at noon. The milk was placed while hot in cans, and without being cooled, was carted eight miles during the warmest hours of the day. In all the cases reported, hot weather seems to have been one of the causes. Once, when eighteen persons were poisoned by ice cream, it was found that the custard before freezing had stood for some hours in an unventilated and unclean room.

Professor Vaughan, the Michlgan scientist already quoted, believes that the follow-

ing methods are preventive.

1. Scruptious cleanliness. A little dry milk on the rim of a can or vessel may breed the germ which will find a culture ground in fresh milk.

2. A low temperature—below 60° Fahr.

3. Ventilation in an untainted atmosphere.

Milk is such an important part of our diet that the suggestions made by Professor Vaughan should receive due consideration. It will certainly do no harm follow them.

### The Silver Question.

The silver men, or, at least, the so-called silver men, want the government to buy not less than four millions of silver a month.

With all due respect to the silver men, w beg to differ with them in regard to this i.nportant matter. The compulsory coinage of silver is not what the country needs, and is not what the country has ever needed

The Bland law has served a very goo purpose, indeed, but it is by no means such a law as the people contemplate or require It is a makeshift merely, and was never intended to do more than bridge over a. dangerous situation. The compulsory coinage of silver is in effect a nuisance and an

admission that that metal is practically de-What the country needs and what it will finally have, is the free coinage of silver. This will put it in this country on the same terms with gold, and bring its bullion value

up to that metal. When this is done the gold countries of Europe will be compelled to change their policy, and bimetalism, which is the natural order of things, will be restored the world over. The gold bugs are having their pay now, but they will not have it long.

The Southern Situation. In fixing up the affairs of his administra-

tion President Harrison ought to bear in mind the fact that he is the choice of a minority of the American people. He was voted for by a majority of the states, but he lacked one hundred thousand of receiving the popular vote that was given to Mr.

Mr. Harrison is the president and we have had small fault to find with his administration thus far, for he has no more than fairly entered on his career as presi dent, but he ought to bear in mind in dealing with the south that sectionalism is the deadliest and most deadening instrument that an administration can employ. He has not employed it yet, but we understand that a great pressure is to be brought to bear on him before long, so as to give his administration a sectional twist in the hope of breaking up the solid south.

The solid south may be a pretty bad affair, politically, but it is the logical and the inevitable outgrowth of a pretty bad condition of affairs. Mr. Harrison ought to be broadminded enough to perceive that sectionalism is not the tool to break it up with.

Perhaps he does see this, but in our anx lety for the peace and welfare of this section, as well as other parts of the country we make bold to call his attention to this matter, which is a very important one.

### From Darkness to Light. Charles Dickens, in his "American

Notes," gave the remarkable case of Laura Bridgman world-wide fame.

The death of this wonderful woman, the other day, recalls the story of her life. Laura Bridgman was born sixty years ago in Hanover, New Hampshire. She was deaf, dumb and blind. She was in utter darkness, with only the one sense of touch to guide her. Yet, within all this rayless gloom, this eternal silence, was an active mind, luminous, ambitious and potential.

At the age of eight this little girl had never heard a sound, never uttered a word, never seen a ray of light. What she knew of the world was transmitted to her inner consciousness through the medium of her hands. In three months under the care of a loving teacher all this was changed. Laura learned by means of raised letters to spell the names of familiar objects. Slowly her education progressed. She questioned her instructor and learned to conceive and express abstract ideas. Her moral character developed, and she led a religious life without having anything like a creed.

Out of utter darkness into the light of a

sunbright intellect the prisoner slowly made her way. Her eminent abilities were recognized, and she became a successful teacher in an institute for the blind near Boston. There was no sadness, no repining in the busy life of this sweet and patient woman. Having learned how to help herself, she went to work to help others. She made herself a refined, cultured woman, and a great teacher. She went through her career happily and died with a smile as she left the darkness behind her and met the

Such a life history carries its own lesson with it. The strong men and women who complain that they are dominated by circumstances, and cannot rise in the world because of their unfavorable environment, should read the story of Laura Bridgman. Such a life is full of suggestions and sermons, and the mere recital of the achievements of this blind apostle of sweetness and light should stir the blood and thrill the pulses of the weak and helpless like a trum-

EVERY Georgia editor who goes to Topeka has been requested to carry \$30 on his person. We trust the bunco men will deal with them gently.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is billed for Cincinnati. It is to be hoped that John L. Barleycorn has been put on notice.

Colonel Steve Elkins has an establish nent at Deer Park where the president and his family will spend the summer. A wire fence has been put up to keep out democratic

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

LAST SUNDAY, IN Plymouth church, Dr. Abbott preached his most notable sermon since the death of Mr. Beecher. He discussed that part of death of Mr. Beecher. He discussed that part of the Presbyterian creed in which it is declared that God has forcordained a certain part of the human race to eternal life and the others to eternal desruction. He avowed his belief in the possibility of entance after death. He had found nothing in the Bible to be shim to believe that the offer of divine mercy was limited to a man's lifetime. If he had found that doctrine, it would have been no gospel to him. The sermon produced a sensation.

A RICHLY DRESSED lady, who registered herself at a hotel in Wichita as Mrs. Rinehart, of Cininnati, was abducted on the streets in broad day-ight. Two men hustled her into a close carriage and drove rapidly away. No clew has been found.

THE REV. J. C. MYERS, while preaching in country church in Indiana last Sunday, was struck y lightning. When he revived it was found that e was totally blind.

THE DRIVER OF A hearse at Wilkesbarre Pennsylvania, was startled the other day by a noise in a coffin. He opened the coffin and the supposed dead man scrambled out and asked for a drink of

SPEAKING OF THE proposed Nicaragua canal

e Boston Globe says: "Many people do not yet understand the startlin ut seemingly practicable scheme of Captain Eads. Its proposal was simply to build a great six track allows across the is lums, having rails of extra-rdinary size and strength, and upon these six raiis a gigantle platform car was to be run, drawn by as many engines as might be required. Ships were to be lifted bodilyont of the water by means of hydraulic pressure, set gently on the great platform ar, hauled across the isthmus and set down in the her ocean. It is claimed that this could be don r much less than the Papama canal has already ost. Captain Eads estimated the cost of the ship ailway, with a complete equipment, would be less an \$75,000,000, and the traffic over it would yield handsome profit on this cost. The transportation of loaded vessels overland is not unknown in hisory, either. It is known that the Athenians, 400 b. C., transported sea-going craft across the Isthmus of Corinth, and that since that time both the Turks nd the Swedes have accomplished the same thing a a smaller scale than was proposed by Captain

WHEN THE COMPULSORY education bill omes before the Georgia legislature it may en-ourage its advocates to learn that the Mexican dereafter the Mexican parents who refuse or negished as criminals. The republic has assumed par-ental authority, and the wretched i Mexican father is hereafter a nonentity. His children be-long to the government, and will be educated and paddled by it. Some few Georgians may like the Mexican way but the majority are not ready for it

FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS the natives of India have been a sober race, but they are rapidly giving themselves up to the liquor evil. This is due to British civilization. Association with the Enlish has caused the Hindoos to adopt some of their as been called to it. It has been a difficult matter all along to control these Asiatic hordes, but when inflamed by liquor the problem of governing them will be made still more serious.

GEORGE R. SIMS, THE London writer, and author of "Ostler Joe," does not propose to be bullyragged by a duke. It seems that on the occa-sion of the recent fire parade Sims was pushed against the duke of Cambridge. The duke caught him by the throat and tore his collar. Then Police inspector Robinson seized the author, and hustled aim about, and accused him of being drunk. Sims has summoned both the duke and the inspector to appear in court, to answer the charge of assault and battery.

THE BLOOMING YOUNGSTER of twenty-five who committed suicide in Chicago because Lydia Phompson ded not return his love made a big mis-ake. If he wanted to fall in love with somebody's grandmother he should have selected an old lady without Lydia's friskiness.

WHENEVER A TRAIN that has blocked the essings moves out of the way two streams of pec the collide, and for a moment there is confusion ometismes resulting in a scramble to get out of the ay of switching locomotives that come up before he crowd can divide and go on. These awkward attle stampedes would be avoided by a simple obtht." The same thing would avoid many ludious dodgings on the sidewalk.

## PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

REID.-Whitelaw Reid, our minister to France,

began life as a newspaper correspondent at five Howard, -Joe Howard, the veteran newspaper man, is discussing the question whether hades exists on earth or in the hereafter. Joe is

as a commencement orator.

WESTALL.—William Westall, one of Engmost popular novelists, recently through Georgia without being discovered. BERNHARDT.-Sarah Bernhardt has been co

BURDETTE.-Bob Burdette is going to bloom

ERNHARDT.—Sarah Bernnardt has been con-ducting an orchestra of one hundred and twenty musicians at the Faris opera.

In Virginia and Tennessee A recent excursion from Washington to Lynchburg, and thence through East Tennessee to

Chattanooga, has put us in possession of some facts of high interest.

The first and most impressive is the disappearance of all traces of the civil war. If there was any region which was utterly devastated, hoof-trampled and battle-scarred, it was Fairfax county. Not a ence was left there, and scarcely a tree that could e cut down and converted into fuel. Marched over, fought over, burned over by both armies, it

was indeed a waste. was indeed a waste.
Cha'tanooga, with the region around about, was in a similar condition. Almost every foot of the broad and beautiful basin in which that town is situated had been converted into earthworks of one situated had been converted into earthworks of one sort or another. There were forts on every point of prominence, and title pits edged the plain and traversed it hither and thither. On the northern a slope of Mission Ridge no available tree, scarcely a both had been les standing.

Yet not a vestige of war can now be seen either in the vicinity of Washington or the vicinity of Chattanooga or in any part of the country inter-

the little was a war and

of man have everywhere wrought a miracle of ob-literation. New groves have sprung up and a fairer sight cannot be seen upon earth than greets the traveler from every hilltop and valley of the long

traveler from every hilltop and valley of the long line between the two cities.

A still greater wonder is the kind of agriculture that is now witnessed in these old slave states. Formerly, under the system of slavery, many of the farms had a dilapidated, desultory, and often a lazy, shiftless look; but this is so no longer. A broken, neglected, poor fence is not to be seen between Washington and Chattangoea. Thrift, order, skill Washington and Chattanooga. Thrift, o'der, si and prosperity mark the whole country. Better agriculture or more beautiful farms we have never witnessed. Long Island, the agricultural region with which we happen at the present moment to be most familiar, is shabby and careless in compar ison. Even the homes of the negroes, as they are seen from the railroad, wear an appearance of care and cleanliness. The change is may relous and it cars testimony unequalled to the vitality and power of freedom The transformation in the land and its culture has

hearts of men. It is a great country and the bless ing of God rests upon it !

COMING SOUTH. Pennsylvania Industries Traveling in This Direction.

one on simultaneous with another change, a new aspiration of unity and patriotism in the minds and

From the New York Herald.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION says: We have already alluded to the desperate stru-nat the Pennsylvania iron producers are mak-gainst the competition of southern iron furna ust the competition of southern from furnaces significant feature of this struggle is that while leading Pennsylvania furnace has reduced the e of iron lower than it has ever been in Penn unia, the reduction does not place it our a leve

with southern iron.

As a matter-of fact, the Pennsylvania iron men cannot compete in any market in this country, and the chief result of the cut in the Lehigh Valley will be to rush the small furnaces in Pennsylvania to the wall. This intention must have been at the bottom of the movement, for there is not art iron producer in Pennsylvania but knows that competition with southern made iron is out of the question.

The Philadelphia Phere are

The Philadelphia Press says: The Philadelphia Press says:

Our Pennsylvania iron works have succumbed—
so far as they have succumbed, which is not very
far—to a stronger law than the tariff, the law of the
survival of the fittest, which is omnipotent in business. The southern iron workers have improved
appliances, improved methods, better natural advantages and more liberal transpo ation rates.
They would not be good Americans if they did not
succeed with all these things in their favor. As for
"poor Pennsylvania," she is not a candidate for the
almshouse yet. If our gleful free trade friends
will take another look at the men who are behind
the booming southern industries they will find that
many of them wear faces seen before on many a
protection battlefield in Pennsylvania.

So Pennsylvania capital is moving south? But

protection battleheid in Fennsylvania.

So Pennsylvania capital is moving south? But what about Pennsylvania labor? A Pittsburg dispatch in the Tribune announces that "Andrew Carnegie is determined that the twenty-five hundred employes of his Homestead mills shall either work at the scale of wages published Saturday or quit his

Here are a few other Pennsylvania labor items: By the closing of the Fairmont colliery at Pitts wn, Penn., two hundred men have been thrown

town. Penn., two hundred men have been thrown out of employment.

The employes at Lee's woollen mill at Bridgeport, Montgomery county, Pa., have been put on half time on account of over-production.

The three hundred employes of the Catasauqua Manufacturing company at Catasauque, Pa., have struck against a reduction of the fine men's wages from \$1.80 to \$1.10 a day.

The wages of the miners and coke workers at the Standard mines, Mount Pleasant, Pa., were reduced fitteen and a half per cent on May 1. One hundred and seventy-five ovens at these works were closed down on Saturday.

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It looks as though while the Pennsylvania capi talists is taking care of himself in the south the Pennsylvania workingman is going to "get left."

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Democratic Chances.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Under the captio of "Democratic Chances" in your issue of 28th in-stant are you not building on hopes rather than probabilities? The two parties are now numericall so close that in a national election the conduct o the previous administration is the main factor in placing either in power. That the present admin istration is an eminently strong, conservative and wise one, cannot be doubted; and that its course, as wise one, cannot be doubted; and that its course, as outlined in the beginning, will draw many converts from the democratic ranks in New York, Indiana and Connecticut is more than probable. So that nothing out a terrible blunder equal to Mr. Cleveland's, which is anything but probable, can prevent the probable of the the republican party from maintaining its prestige.
It will and is growing in the south, slowly as yet, but as manufactures increase under the fostering care of the party and a wise administration, republicanism will become popular. H. R. S. DUCK.

The Retort Courteous,

New York letter to Pittsburg Dispatch,
Prompt and effective was the action of a hin, keen eyed woman whom I saw in the millinery department of a big store. Spinster was written all over her face, and a defiance of age wan noticeable in the material and cut of her ward robe. She informed a saleswoman her Easter bonnet must be bought then and there. She was too tired of shopping to go a step further. down a bonnet of sober character, with the remark: "This I think will please you; it is very suitable for a middle-aged lady." The spinste nietly requested her to put the bonnet on her own , which the unsuspecting woman, herself of an rtain age, promptly did. Then, looking her ead, which the un full in the face, the irate and ancient maiden sweetly said: "It fits you perfectly, perfectly; you were right, it is just the bonnet for a middle-aged person." The saleswoman bit her lip and removed the bonnet in speechless chagrin. She knew her want of tact had cost her a customer. The Easter bonnet was sought for elsewhere,

## Our Road Congress.

From the St. Louis Republic. The road congress which was held in Atanta, Georgia, last week was an indication of the growing sense of the importance of good roads to the country. It embraced only delegates from that state, but the attendance was large, and a clear, intelligent grasp of the subject in hand was shown. Resolutions were, passed recommending that the old and worn-out methods of road repair be disc ed and that more modern systems be introduced.

A well-digested bill on this subject was prepared for
the consideration of the legislature and a disposiion shown to take hold of the work of road im provement in earnest. The west and the south ar much in advance of the east in this matter. In the first neighborhood the question has been treated first neighborhood the question has been treated in a systematic way, and it is evident that the south begins to appreciate its importance also. Eastern ers must wake up if they are not ready to be

## left in the rear.

Augusta Claims Him too. From the Augusta Evening News. The Jonesboro News of this week publishes he Memorial Day address of Mr. Albert Howell. Ir. in that place on the 10th of May. It is not only eloquent and appropriate, but it is a gem in its way and is worthy of the praise it is receiving. Mr. Howell is one of the brightest, brainiest and best looking young lawyers in Georgia, and he is a universal favorite in Atlanta and also down this way. Augusta, indeed, is his other home; and although no longer in the bachelor ranks, fie is all the better prepared for the brilliant career shoad of him by prepared for the brilliant career ancad or him by winning one of the fairest daughters of Augusta as his life companion. Our congratulations are re-newed most heartily, with best wishes for our friend. Atlanta may bold him now, but Augusta has a claim on this rising young Georgian.

He Knew George Francis. From Town Topics.

On the Pennsylvania Congressional limited express. Senator Merryman, "Ticket! Got no ticket! Whash want ticket for?" Conductor. "For your ride, of course. Come, now, if you've no ticket, you must pay lyour fare."

"Got no moneyish. What Conductor. "Look here, my dear sir, don't you know you shouldn't board a train without mon Senator. "Board a train wizzout mone Coursh I should, Train don't eat anything."

### The Meaning of "Excavate," From Harper's Bazar, School mistress.—Edward, give me the defi-

tion of excavate. Edward-Excavate, to ho'low out. School mistress-Give me a sentence containing

Edward-I hit Bill, and he excavated. Well Matched. From Editor Dana in New York Sun.

The two great story tellers of this country Chattaneoga or in any part of the country intervening, hotly and often as much of it was fought for by the opposing armies. Nature and the hand ON MEXICAN SOIL.

WHAT THE COMMITTEE IS DOING THERE.

Description of the Country Along the Rout -Passing Through Great Cattle Plains-The Whole Country one Vast Plateau.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 20.—Editors Constitumittee, except Mr. Joseph Thompson, with whom we most reluctantly had to part at New Orleans, arrived here at 7:15 a. m. today. We came without a single detention or mishap, except the sickness and enforced return of Mr. Thompson, and find a perfect day and each of us in perfect health. THE TRIP MADE. Leaving Atlanta at 11:30 on Monday nigh,t the 13th, we arrived at New Orleans 7:20 p.

m., Tuesday, after passing through the warmest and dustiest part of the whole route on

the way from Montgomery to New Orleans. Resting a night at the St. Charles hotel in New Orleans we left there on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock over the Texas and Pacific railway and had a ride free from dust or heat through the sugar and cotton fields of Louisiana. All along the Mississippi and Red rivers the country is very level, the soil very rich and the natural growth tropical. There are large areas of cultivated lands. The negroes are numerous, and are worked in gangs, usnally by white overseers, or superintendents as they are now called, and the women are worked separate from the men, the men usually doing the plowing and the women occupied with the

Night came before we arrived at Shreve rort, and at early breakfast the train stops at Dallas, Texas. This place is a city, and in every way the most important, most interesting and largest town between New Orleans and El Paso. The country around Dallas is very rich and beautiful. Trinity river is small, not navigable, and when we passed quite muddy from rains that had fallen above but not at Dallas.

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About 32 miles due west of Dallas we pass Fort Worth, which is something over half as large as Dallas, or about 26,000 inhabitants, and in some respects is more eligibly situated of the two cities. About 60 miles west of Fort Worth the railroad crossed the Brazos river, which is very muddy and ugly, but the lands on this river are wonderfully fertile.

Cisco, a small town sixty miles west of lands on this river are wonderfully fertile.

Cisco, a small town sixty miles west of
Brazos, is where the Texas Central railroad
crosses going north from Waco; and after
leaving this place the country gets drearier
and drearier until it stretches off into the interminable undulating plains where the cattle
ranches occupy their business. The mesquite
bushes remind one of young peach orchards. bushes remind one of young peach orchards, and the southern winds that were blowing

and laden with the mesquite fragrance that ame laden with the mesquite fragrance that ecoyed us into fancying that a mint julip ras almost in sight.

As the sun went down on Thursday cloud-As the sun went down on Inursuay clear and ess, and an atmosphere singularly clear and sweet, it left us with a confused co-mingling and ponies

sweet, it left us with a confused co-mingling of perfume and cowboys and herds and ponies and spurs—and serene desolation.

Late in the afternoon of Thursday we passed Colorado City, (?) on the Colorado river. As all Texas towns possess grand courthouses—comparatively speaking—built from public land funds, this city was no exception. As we paperoached the place I remembered the flaming plats and prospectus I had seen of Colorado a few years ago, when I heard that a good part of it belonged to one of en of Colorado a few years ago, when hard that a good part of it belonged to one o Georgia's most eminent citizens. Special stress is put upon the fact that Colorado City is on the river of that name. But from map and the river of that name. But from map and prespectus to actuality was very disappointing. A small dingy town, except the courthouse, and with this great river absolutely dry on the 16th of May! It brought up fercibly what Sunset Cox said of Texas rivers—"The only way to utilize them is to macadamize them." In a country where even therivers are dry in May it is yet not easy to imagine the lack of water everywhere. Arriving at Big Surfage at water everywhere. Arriving at Big Spring at 9 o'clock Thursday night we were warned to fill every available receptacle with water, and we did it. Our worthy and lamented purveyor had filled all the other places with fluids of protters him.

had filled all the other places with fluids of another kind.

Two miles from Big Springs is a hole in the rocks, from which is pumped to the town an unfailing supply of clear and wholesome water. This water, as if jealous to preserve itself for use and refreshment, does not issue forth in wasteful gurglings. It is not a spring or a stream, but is just water there in the rocks, noiseless, placid, cool and unfailing the rocks, noiseless, placid, cool and unfailing. It shows neither inlet nor outlet, and yet the It shows neither inlet nor outlet, and yet the steam pumps that are applied to conduct it to the town can never lower the surface of that silent and beneficent pool. Big springs is 346 miles east from El Paso, and there is no other supply of water near the line of railway until the Rio Grande river is reached.

No words can picture, no fancy present the utter aridness of the country for hundreds of miles along this railroad, from Colorado to El Paso. It has been afflicted more potently than

miles along this railroad, from Colorado to El Paso. It has been afflicted more potently than Babylon, upon which city the curse fell. "I will make it a possession for the bittern and pools of water, and I will sweep it with the besom of destruction, sayeth the Lord of Hosts."

Storks and stagnant ponds were a thousand times a blessing compared with the nakedness and dryness and cheerless wastes of this

wretched land.

Not a tree, not a flower, not a stream, but only baldness, sterility and a land that looks weary and smitten with sunshine. And yet men go there to live, and carry their families, and inflict existence upon them and their cattle and horses and sheep. Thus the enterprise or the folly of comfort-despising man has added to the natural productions of this desert, which productions originally were a few musquite, sage and other small bushes, which gave shelter and food to the jack-rabbits, rattlesnakes to eat the rabbits, and a stray eagle now and then to eat the snakes.

But, for all this desolation, there is yet the most delicious air. And from Dallas to El

most delicious air. And from Dallas to El Paso the trip was quite as perfect in point of comfort as could be imagined for a railroad voyage. And it seemed more like a voyage than otherwise, with the immense stretches of treeless plain. The whole country is very elevated, the highest point on the railway being about 4,700 feet at Sierra Blanco, or White mountain, 92 miles from El Paso; and this town, though, on the Rio Grande is about 3,700 feet above sea level. Here is found a town of some 10,000 people. nost delicious air. And from Dallas to El Grande is about 3,700 feet above sea level. Here is found a town of some 10,000 people, and with a growing tendency. It is well if not admirably situated, and affords, perhaps, the very best resort for persons with pulmonary complaints to be found in the United States. The air is very dry, and the atmosphere possesses that lucidity only seen in high altitudes. The outlines of the mountain are as sharply defined and clear-cut as pictures seen through a stereoscope and tobjects appears greatly nearer than they really are. We had greatly nearer than they really are. the good fortune to ride a day on the same train to which was attached the special car of Captain John A. Grant, who is the gen!al manager of the Texas Pacific railroad. Mounmanager of the fexas racine railroad. Mountains that appeared a few miles he assured us were thirty or forty miles away. Among the many entertaining things he spoke of he told of a quiet and elegant looking gentleman who was not long since traveling with him and to whom he was telling these century descriptors. It was in these century descriptors. occular deceptions. It was in th these occurar deceptions. It was in ter, and at last Captain Grant pointed to some icecles a few inches long and asked apparently leeces a lew inches long and asked apparently believing companion how long he thought the neicles were. He replied very gravely, "Well, judging from what you say of distances in this part of the world, I should say those

this part of the world, I should say those icicles were about 250 feetlong."

At El Paso we remained over several hoursand finding excellent meat markets replenished our larder. This town is quite American in its appearance, and in great contrast to the old town of El Paso del Norte, on the Mexican side of the river, and in every way smaller and inferior to the one in Texas. Lately the name of the Mexican town has been changed ato Cuidad Juarez, or Juarez city, in honor of the great defender of Mexico at the time of the imperial days of Maximilbeen changed ato Cuidad Juarez, or Juarez city, in honor of the great defender of Mexico at the time of the imperial days of Maximilian. This was done because here to the very northern confines of Mexico Juarez had been driven when Mr. Seward notified the French connerce, that it world, set head, and emperor that it would not be pleasing to the United States to have the French troops remain in Mexic

main in Mexico.

Texas, which is so wonderful in many ways, now claims the honor or notoriety of having had the first town in the United States. This, I am told, was at Ysleta, now, as always, a small adobe built hamlet a few miles below El Paso, on the Rio Grande. Here the Spaniards first stopped as they came up the river, and made a settle-

ment a few years before Santa Fe, in New Mexico, was founded. This being so, leaves St. Augustine the third on the list of first towns in the United States.

Thanks to the manifold kindnesses of Captain Grant, who took charge of us like a Georgian and a gentleman, and to Mr. Judy, one of the superintendents of the Texas and Pacific railway, we had every provision made for our comfort and customhouse clearfance made at El Paso and Juarez City, and left for Mexico over the Mexican Central railroad at 6:35 Mexican time or 5:05 central time. At 7 a. m. Saturday we were at the City of Chihunhua, the capital of the state of that name, and here we were of the state of that name, and here we were nearly 5,000 feet above the sea level, and the thermometer was at 50° in the closed car, and blankets had been in great request during the night. All day Saturday we passed through great cattle raising plains, with mountains on both sides, the Sierra Madre to the west, in which chain Humboldt said were the largest silver deposits on the globe. Dryness was still with us (outside the car, not inside), but also scenery to which description would be a sleader and in wholesomer than would be a slander, and air wholesomer than that of the sea. Sunday morning we reached the city of

Zacatecas, the capital of the state of that name, and there we were over \$,000 feet above the sea, and were in latitude about 23 degrees. From El Paso to Zacatecas it is 785 miles, or 1,284

kilometers, as the Mexicans measure distances. This whole extent of country is one vast elevated plateau, with the Sierra Madre mountains on the west and another range on the east. The altitude is everywhere greater than at El Paso, and except along the few rivers, there are no trees or cultivated fields. Agriculture is possible only with irrigation; and we culture are no trees or cultivated neius. Agreculture is possible only with irrigation; and we crossed three bridges a thousand feet in length over streams in which, at this season, there is not a drop of water. The soil is very rich everywhere, and if some scientist could only find out how to make it rain here as it does in Georgia nothing could exceed the fertility and productiveness of this country. The tility and productiveness of this country. The rainy season begins in the City of Mexico about

rainy season begins in the City of Mexico about last of May or first of June, usually, and goes northward, so that at El Paso the rains begin the last of July and continue about two months. Think of living in a climate where it scarcely ever rains for ten months out of the year, and where water is preserved more sacredly than gold or silver! Northern Texas is also very arid. Our committee quickly and the state of the control of the year, and where water is preserved more sacredly than gold or silver! sacreary than gold or siver: Active the Cassis also very arid. Our committee quickly appreciated the importance of caring for its drinking water, and the supply taken on the car in Atlanta was far from being exhausted when we reached Mexico.

To those of your readers who are afflicted with a trun toward statistics, it may not be unwith a turn toward statistics, it may not be unwith a turn toward statistics, it may not be uninteresting to be told that the distance from Atlanta to El Paso is 1,705 miles, and from El Paso to the City of Mexico 1,227 miles, making in all 2,932 miles. We pass through five states in the United States, and eleven in Mexico before reaching the Federal District—similar to the District of Columbia—in which the City of Mexico is situated. Atlanta is in latitude about 33 degrees, and 45 minutes and

atitude about 33 degrees and 45 minutes, and the City of Mexico in about latitude 19 degrees and 30 minutes, a drop to the south of over 24 At Zacatecas we passed under the tropic of Capricorn, this going beyond the northermost reach of the sun's path, and Monday night the southern cross was bright in the skies, and southern cross was bright in the skies, and we were beneath many strange stars. But we had changed our skies, but not our minds; and each of us remember with fondness and pride our country, our home, and our friends, is what is said for all by one of THE COMMITTEE.

# PROFESSOR WIGGINS.

He Explains Why the Earth is Receding From the Sun.
OTTAWA, Ont., May 24.—Professor Wiggins oday said he considered his discovery that the earth is receding from the sun the greatest astron mical event of the century. This recession, he delares, is proved by what is known as the procession of the equinoxes, which causes the tropical year to be shorter than the sidereal, the latter being th real measure of the earth's increasing orbit. His second proof he sees in the moon's secular acceleration, for it is agreed on by all astronomers, so he asserts, that the moon travels faster in her orbit now than two centuries fore the Christian era. When the earth ap reaches the sun, as she does when moving to he rihelion, the moon recedes and travels in a large orbit, and when approaching aphelion the satel-lite approaches our planet, and thus not only moves in a smaller orbit, but moves more speedily. The earth, therefore, in retreating from the sun causes the moon to move in a constantly decreasing orbit and, therefore, with increased rapidity. As the earth, therefore, is receding from the sun, it is getting less and less subject to solar attractions, and must, therefore, be constantly expanding, so that our oceans are gradually becoming more sh because they are covering a constantly increasing surface, and the time will come when it will be

dress in black from head to foot, with veil and gloves to match, and then, borrowing a neighbor's child, show it around the city. Of course, the

owed, and that the young lady is a widow. As a idow is generally supposed to be ready to recon ract matrimony, the sympathies of the susception ung man are readily aroused, first by curi to how long the child's father has been dead; then, what he died of, and, since the widow seems to mourn for him, how she must have cared for the dear departed; and, if she did care for him, why might she not care also for another, and wh might not he be the fortunate individual, especially if the first susband left cash enough for the support f two, or three, as the case might be? Of c when acquaintance follows, the apparent widos ood can be easily and innocently explained and

### he desired happy result follows. PICK-UPS.

One of the worst of nuisances is The chap who's up at early dawn Making the lawn-mower zizizizizi Rasping the whiskers off the law

George William Curtis has been made chairman of a committee to raise \$10,000 with which to erect a monument to the late Postmaster Pearson, of New York. L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., a son of Justice Lamar. as a department clerk under Cleveland. He is ow a drummer for a Rochester boot and sho

Postmaster Van Colt, of New York, is al eady calling for more money to run the office. Of ourse! This is one of the many evidences that the lemocrats are badly needed in Washington. The venerable Dr. R. H. Morrison, who died

the other day in Lincoln county, North Carolina, at the age of 91, was the oldest Presbyterian minister in the state, and was the father-in law of Stonewall "A suggestion from parties financially inter ested that the saloons of Atlanta, Ga., should be al-

owed to keep open after 10 p. m., during a pending exhibition, has met with a thunderous 'No,'" says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Dr. Funk, the editor of the prohibition organ, the Voice, of New York, has decided that the best way to promote temperance is to enforce the existing laws restricting the sale of liquor. This

the true solution of the question. The Australian ballot has now been adopted in eight states, counting Montana, which recently secured the system as a state. The states stand thus, in the order in which they chose the scheme: Massachusetts, Indiana, Montana, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Minnesota and Missouri.

The Ex-Confederate association of Chicago is making an effort to erect a monument to the 4,300 ex-confederates buried in Oakwood cemetary n that city. Mr. Theodore Noel, chair that city. Mr. Theodore Noel, chairman of the mmittee in charge of the work, has a list of all e ex-confederates buried there, giving their company and regiment. Miss Clymer, the lady whom ex-Secretary

ayard is soon to marry is a granddaughter of one the signers of the declaration of independence, he is a lady of rare culture and refinement, has a

AN ATLANTA SUBURB.

THE PROGRESS OF THE THRIFING TOWN OF DECATUR.

Buildings and Others in Contemplation -What the People Are Doing-Social

DECATUR, Ga., May 29.-[Secial.]-Our own has been on a regular boom the last few months in the way of house building and inovements. The Presbyterians have erected a handsome two story parsonage on Sycamore street, which has been furnished and is now occupied by the pastor of the church. Rev. Mr. Gaines. Hon. M. A. Candler is building a fine residence on Candler street, which will be finshed in a few weeks and will be occupied by

him and his family as a residence.

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Mr. Thomas L. Cooper has just finished his logely residence on Candier street, and it is now the finest house in our town. Mr. Thomas C. Mason has lately made valuable improvements to his residence on Church street. The residence of Dr. A. S. Mayson, on Church street, which was greatly improved a few months ago, has lately been repainted, and is now one of the prettiest houses in our town. Mr. E. E. Bates has just finished repairing his residence, which has greatly improved its appearance. Colonel John S. Candler, solicitor-general of the Stone Mountain circuit, has lately made additions to his residence and had it repainted, which makes it one of the loveliest homes on that street.

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The Baptist church has bought a lot on Church street from Dr. J. H. Goss and will commence in a few days the erection of a par-sonage, which will be a great improvement on that street. The Methodisis will buy a lot and build a parsonage or purchase a residence for a parsonage with-in the next few weeks. Several offier new houses will be built within the next few months, and taking all things in consider-ation we consider our town is enjoying one of the best improvement booms it has ever expe-rienced. ommence in a few days the erection of a

sent to Macon.

The remains of Mr. Dwight Lathrop, oldest son of Mr. E. S. Lathrop, who died on Wednesday morning, were carried to Macon, Ga., this morning for burial. The remains were accompanied by Mr. E. S. Lathrop, Mr. Georgo Lathrop, Mr. B. S. Crane and Mr. W. F. Pattillo.

Rev. John E. DuBose, who had his arm proken and shoulder dislocated by a fall while in Griffin a few days ago, is now at his home, in this place, and is able to walk about in the

in this place, and is able to walk about in the house and yard.

Colonel George W. Scott has been confined to his house several days with a carbuncle, He hopes to be out in a few days.

Major W. J. Houston, who lives about one mile from our town, lost a valuable Jersey calf last night. This morning he found the calf in the lot with a rope around its neck, and its neck broken. Everything indicated that the calf was killed by some person, but Major Houston has no suspicion as to who did it. The calf was well worth fifty dollars.

An ice cream festival at the hotel last Friday night willieh was a grand success financially. Miss Loula Cox, the lovely daughter of Captain Edward Cox, was voted the most popular young 1 dy member of the T. B. T. club, and as such was presented with a basket of lovely flowers.

Rev. Paul P. Winn, of Clayton, Ala, is visiting his father, J. J. Winn's family, at this place.

Rev. J. P. Word, of Quitman, Ga., visited his father, Dr. R. C. Word and family, this week.
Professor Bartow Davies, who has a school

near Panola, enjoyed a week's vacation last week with his mother's family, in this place. Mr. Davies give his school a week's vacation to enable them to work their cotton cro to enable them to work their cotton crop.

A NEW WAREHOUSE.

Mr. E. E. Bates, who is one of our most worthy and enternrising merchants, has but a warehouse on the lot adjoining his store, which will be a great advantage to him and his customers, as well as an improvement to the business part of our town.

The Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools have enjoyed a picuic this season to

schools have enjoyed a picnic this season to Grant's park, and on next Friday the Baptist

there New York, May 29.-The sale of 12,000

surface, and the time will come when it will be necessary to carve up the continent by canals, as we see on Mars, and the same is no doubt true of the planets Saturn and Jupiter. Trees will be planted along these canals to produce arial moisture, as appears to be the case along the canals of Mars, which account for their apparent great breadth when viewed through a telescope.

An Incredible Story About Baltimore Girl. From the Baltimore American.

One of the latest fads of Baltimore girls is to dress in black from head to foot with veil and 6 twills—Scarlet, 22% cents, blancord, 6 twills—Scarlet, 22% cents, blancord, 6 twills—Scarlet, 22% cents, brown northwestern, 22% cents; Wilfel 2 cats, from the steril product of the control of 1934 cents, Victor, medicated, 2934 cents, Draw i twills—Scarlet, 2234 cents; brown northwest 224, cents; Wiltons, 223, to 2334 cents; fremen nel, 2434 cents; Wilton X, 2334 cents; diamond G 2, 25 cents; Wilton XX, 2334 to 2534 cents. The realized more than \$2,000,000, and the prices decidedly satisfactory.

## Buying the Distillerles.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 29.—E. Hoffheimer, who says he represents New York agents of an English syndicate, is here negotiating with the distillers with the view of purchasing all the distilleries in the state. His principals will be here next week. A number of distillers have had talks with Hoffheimer, but it is hought very unlikely that such a deal can be

Brnnswick's New Bank Building. BRUNNICK, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Ground was broken today for the erection of the First National bank building, which will cost thirty thousand dollars. Also for the Jewish synagogue, which will cost twelve thousand dollars. The first rain in seven weeks fell today.

The Last of the Old Prison. RICHMOND, Va., Moy 29.—The last car load f brick and other building material of the nee famous Libby prison was shipped to hieaco today. Chicago today.

Dignity of the Canadian Bar. From the New York Tribune.

A Montreal judge has severely reprimanded lawyer who appeared in court wearing a gown yer a tweed suit. The lawyer said he didn't see what difference it made whether his suit was tweed what difference it made whether his suit was tweed or broadcloth so long as he behaved himself, and he doubted whether any judge had a right to peer under his gown to see what kind of clothes he wore. Next thing, he said, the judges will want to know what vintage of fiannels a lawyer wore, and when that point was reached he gave notice that he would kick. The liberty of flannels was as sacred as the right of free speech, and if it was infringed he would invoke the magna charta. The judge, however, was inexorable, and declared that a tweed suit must not be worn with a gown. But the end is not yet.

### A PINAFORE PASTORAL. A member of the "Pinafore" company who grew poetical a few days since, sent the following

It isn't often that I have a say,
But couldn't help it such a pleasant day,
When having slipped off harness and the halter
I joined your summer set with Summer Salter.
To many picules have I been afore
But none so pleasan as the Pinafore.
'Tis nice to roam in cool and sinaly places,
Especially in company with prefix faces. Especially in company with pretty faces.
And when those faces fair belong to frient
For all the lils of life they make amends,
Here's little Buttercup I see before me.
And at the sight of whem visions come of
Of days gone by, when one I used to know
West time and we have been company to the company of the Of days gone by, when one I used to know Was just as young and chroning many years ago. There's Hebe, too, fair friend of Admiral Forter, Looking both sweet and charming as she orier, Enhanceing all our pleasures and our wants: Also her consins, sisters and her aunts. We miss our captain, to be here he orier, But to atone we got the captain's daushter, but she's descried by her foremost Jack, and cannot see him till she does and cannot see him till she does. Deadeys is wanting, yet may be here,
To be united with his aunty dear.
Our commodore's aboard—his form at least
Adds to our pleasure and adorns our feast.
Then there's the crew, hitched up and just before us.
A baseful at a picuic as a chorus.
A feast is noted by the control of the control

A feast is ne'er complete without the salt, So I will have to mention ere I halt falter-

I mean our gallant leader, Sumner Salter.
Loug may he wave, a hundred years or more,
The gallant leader of the Pinafore.

# SIXTEEN GAME

CAPTAIN GEORGE I THE CHESS CHAM

He Encounters Sixteen of At Night and, After a Most Wins All of the Games Ex-

Captain George H. Macl

pion chess player of the valanta yesterday morning from Recently he has been given his wonderful skill in the leans, Memphis and Birm He played with twenty in New Orleans and won two. He scored a great su In Birmingham last Sa some very brilliant work.
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three. On vesterday he face Captain MacKenzie has a of the chess players of the so several whom he encounter

He will remain in Atlan his presence here excites the The lovers of the game wil number of fine games during

The playing will take place the Chess and Checker club building, and the public are THE GAMES LAST The first contest took place rooms of the Chess and Ch

thronged with players and sp scene presented was a mo It was a study in faces. Ev room was suggestive of the and so appreciative and sym lockers on that it was diffic were doing the hardest thin or the spectators. Captain MacKenzie encou

the best players in Atlanta from the almost painful exp as he glided like a ghost from make his moves, that they ga

The match began at 8 o'cloc contestants sat behind table ranged on either side of the re At table No. 1 sat Judge Go At table No. 2 sat Professor Mr. John Carey occupied at No. 3. Dr. George C. A. Caldeco

Professor W. W. Legare,

the next board.

Dr. Roy Harris sat at the ne Mr. J. White, champiou of 1 the next board.

Dr. Goss, of Decatur, sat joining table.

Mr. John Donovan sat at tl Table No. 9 was occupied by o No. 9 was occupied

E. Orchard. Mr. Victor Moore and Mr. consulting at the next table.

Mr. Alex P. Hull sat at tal

Dr. L. H. Jones sat at tabl

Dr. McGaferty was behind

next table. Professor R. M. McIntosh Mr. John H. Parnell, of Lo

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At hime o'clock Dr. McGafe game. Five minutes later Mcdown his colors.

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was forced to surrender in thirty-f
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A wonderful interest has b
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for \$11,000; No. 2 by 8. W. Day. St.
Venable, \$2,800; No. 4, M. L. Bridwel The sale of lots near Grant pa to have come off yesterday, was count of the rain. It will be he week, but the date has not yet be

Today, at four o'clock, Dr. H. offer for sale a four room cottage The pruperty is situated on Pin Calhoun street and Courtiand ave and a half from Peachtree.

The sale of lots at Forest Pa today. Colonel Adair will offe all who attend. The train will at 9:05 and 10 and 11:50 returnit 5:20. The fare for the round trip He Will Hang. Wes Chisolm, who was capte tive Bedford, will be hanged or

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The Great I lanuel Sale.

ew York, May 29 .- The sale of 12,000

Buying the Distilleries. support the New York agents of an-says he represents New York agents of an-ish syndreate, is here negotiating with the flers with the view of purchasing all the flers in the state. His principals will ore next week. A number of distillers had talks with Hoftheimer, but it is that very unlikely that such a deal can be

NSWICK, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]— od was broken today for the erection of itst National bank building, which will thirty thousand dollars. Also for the h synagogue, which will cost twelve first rain in seven weeks fell today.

The Last of the Old Prison. nmond, Va., Moy 29.—The last car load ok and other building material of the famous Libby prison was shipped to go today.

Dignity of the Canadian Bar. intreal judge has severely reprimanded

A PINAFORE PASTORAL.

ember of the "Pinafore" company who ctical a few days since, sent the following

In that I have a say,
I, help it such a pleasant day,
II, help it such a pleasant day,
III, help it such a pleasant day,
III, such a pleasant day,
III, such a pleasant day,
III, such a pleasant as the Pinatore,
III, such a company with pretty faces,
III, he company with pretty faces,
III, so the they make amends,
IIII, such a company with pretty faces,
III, so the they make amends,
III, such a company with pretty faces,
III, so the they make amends,
III, such a company with pretty faces,
III, say, sisters and her aunts,
III, sisters and her aunts,
III, say, in the labels of the company with the labels of the company with the comp

without the salt,...

acse praise our tengue and peu won's

SIXTEEN GAMES IN ONE.

CAPTAIN GEORGE H. MACKENSIE. THE CHESS CHAMPION, HERE.

He Encounters Sixteen of Atlants Best Players at the Rooms of the Chess and Checker Club Last Night and, After a Most Interesting Struggle, Wins All of the Games Except Three.

Captain George H. MacKenzie, the champion chess player of the world, reached At-lanta yesterday morning from Birmingham. Recently he has been giving exhibitions of his wonderful skill in the cities of New Orleans, Memphis and Birmingham.

He played with twenty of the finest players in New Orleans and won all the games except two. He scored a great success in Memphis. In Birmingham last Saturday night he did some very brilliant work. He met twenty-six of the best players in the city, and, after a long and most interesting contest, defeated all except

Captain MacKenzie has a very high opinion of the chess players of the south, and says that several whom he encountered will make great

three. On yesterday he faced seventeen players,

He will remain in Atlanta four days, and his presence here excites the greatest interest. The lovers of the game will be treated to a number of fine games during his stay in the

The playing will take place in the rooms of the Chess and Checker club in the Centennial building, and the public are invited to witness

The first contest took place last night. The rooms of the Chess and Checker club were thronged with players and spectators, and the scene presented was a most interesting one. It was a study in faces. Everything about the room was suggestive of the great silent game, and so appreciative and sympathetic were the lookers on that it was difficult to tell who were doing the hardest thinking, the players

Captain MacKenzie encountered sixteen of the best players in Atlanta and it was plain from the almost painful expression of his face as he glided like a ghost from table to table to make his moves, that they gave him consider-

The match began at 8 o'clock. The sixteen contestants sat behind tables, which were ranged on either side of the room.

At table No. 1 sat Judge George Hillyer.
At table No. 2 sat Professor E. G. Moore.
Mr. John Carey occupied a seat behind table

Dr. George C. A. Caldecott was at table No. Professor W. W. Legare, of Marietta, sat at

Dr. Roy Harris sat at the next table.
Mr. J. White, champion of Montreal, was at

the next board.

Dr. Goss, of Decatur, sat behind the adjoining table.

Mr. John Donovan sat at the next board.

Table No. 9 was occupied by Mr. William

E. Orchard. Mr. Victor Moore and Mr. E. P. King were consulting at the next table.

Mr. Alex P. Hull sat at table No. 11.

Dr. L. H. Jones sat at table No. 12. Dr. McClaferty was belind the board at the Professor R. M. McIntosh sat at the next

Mr. John H. Parnell, of London, sat at the next board.
At nine o'clock Dr. McGaferty resigned his utes later McDonovan hauled

own his colors.

At this juncture Mr. Abe P. Hull forced the hampion to give in. This was a splendid champion to give in. This was a splendid victory for the Atlantian.

Dr. Caldecott was the next victim, and Mr.

William Orchard resigned soon afterward.
Professor Legare made a gallant fight, but
was forced to surrender in thirty-four moves.
Mr. Ed P. King and Mr. Victor Moore
played a strong game, and won in brilliant

nother victory perched upon the banner in Atlantians, when Dr. Jones overcame Another victor, when Dr. Jones
of the Atlantians, when Dr. Jones
the redoubtable champion.
Dr. Roy Harris, one of the strongest players
in the team, made a stubborn fight, but the
superior tactics of his wary opponent com-

and Mr. John Carey was driven to the wall.

All the while Professor McIntosh was fighting valiantly, and he had a perfectly even game, but by a hasty move he lost.

The Canadian player, Mr. Wright, resigned of the works.

after forty moves.

Mr. John H. Parnell proved a tough one, and he deployed his forces with great skill. The game was carefully played on both sides. It lasted till cleven o'clock, when the captain

won the game.
Some of the strongest players of Atlanta did not take part in the contest last night Professor Wurm, Mr. I. E. Orchard and Mr. Professor Wurm, Mr. I. E. Orchard and Mr. John B. Redwine will play against the champion tonight. Today at 11:30 o'clock a very interesting consultation game wil be played. Mr. I. E. Orchard, Dr. Leroy Harris, Professor McIntosh and Professor Wurm will combine against the captain. Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be another exhibition of paripetetic play, when the champion will encounter twenty or more players.

All the games will be played in the rooms of the Chess and Checker club, in the Centennial building, and visitors will be welcome. It is expected that Judge W. W. Montgomery, of Angusta, an old opponent of Paul

gomery, of Augusta, an old opponent of Paul Morphy, will reach Atlanta in time to take Part in the game tonight.

A wonderful interest has been aroused in the game, and new members are joining the

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Colonel George W. Adair has made a num ber of important transactions in the last few days During this week he has sold thirty acres in Edge-wood to the East Atlanta Land company, a residenee on Richardson street to Mrs. R. M. Clarke, a vacant lot on Pryor street to John A. Whitner, two lots on Duane street to G. B. Adair, one lot on Formwalt street to Mrs. Dunn. fourteen lots on Fair street for J. W. Arrowood, a lot on Powell street to W. D. Green, and a central store, negrecating \$53.00.0 

The sale of lots near Grant park which was to have come off yesterday, was postponed on ac-count of the rain. It will be held some day next week, but the date has not yet been fixed.

Today, at four o'clock, Dr. H. L. Wilson will offer for sale a four-room cottage on lot 48x172 feet. The pruperty is situated on Pine street, between oun street and Courtland avenue, about a block and a half from Peachtree.

The sale of lots at Forest Park takes place today. Colonel Adair will offer a free barbecue to all who attend. The train will leave the car shed at 9:05 and 10 and 11:50 returning at 12, 1:20 and 5:20. The fare for the round trip is fifteen cents.

He Will Hang. Wes Chiselm, who was captured by Detective Bedford, will be hanged on June 28.
On the 14th of December Chiselm robbed and murdered Mr. Robert Danforth, a prominent citizen of Chambers county, Ala., and on a telegram he was arrested by Detective Bedford.

The murder was a most dastardly one, and caused considerable commotion among the citizens of Chambers county at the time.

Strength to vigorously push a business, strength to study for a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. Do you desire strength? If you are broken down, have no energy, feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking Brown's Iron Bitters, a sure cure for dyspepsia, malaria, weakness and all diseases requiring a true, reliable tonic. It acts on the blood, nerves and mufcles, and regulates every part of the system.

THE GROCERS' PICNIC.

They Have a Splendld Time at Vinings Station Yesterday. Fourteen cars filled with grocerymen and

their friends!
That's the sight which was presented at the Union depot yesterday morning.

The grocerymen—the retailers—were bound for Vinings station to enjoy their first annual

And a right jolly crowd it was, too. It's not often that the grocerymen go on a frolic, for they are probably the most closely tied down set of business men in the city. They made the most of their holiday yes-

Every grocery store in the city was closed, at least they were all closed before the day closed. The grocerymen say that they all agreed to close but one. This one happened be near the depot when the train to be near the depot when the train pulled out, and when he saw what a jolly good crowd there was on it, he felt so mean that he went straight to his store, set up the tickets and lunenes to his clerks and all left on the next train for the picnic grounds.

The fact is, it would have been impossible to find a better natured, better looking or better fed crowd of people anywhere than the retail grocers.

retail grocers.

The train left the carshed at 7:50, and the erowd got off at Vinings about half-past eight. The Atlanta Zouave band had been secured for the day, and the music it fur-nished was greatly enjoyed by all who at-

tended.

The Atlanta grocers are at all times liberal in their hospitality, but yesterday they outdid themselves. From the number and size of the baskets, etc., it looked as though each man had taken enough to supply every one of his customers, and if there was a hungry person on the grounds it was not because he lacked invitations to join the grocers in their feast, for they seemed to vie with each other in seeing which could entertain the largest number of guests.

entertain the largest number of guests. The day at the grounds was spent in dancing, playing ball, and in various other ways. Some went to the river for a fish, while some of the "old vets" enjoyed themselves by lounging about in the woods and swapping stories about

about in the woods and swapping stories about their old-time pienies.

In the afternoon a slight rain fell, but it was not hard enough to mar the pleasure of the day. As a whole, the picnic was a decided success, and the grocers will live for the next year in eager anticipation of the coming of their next one, which will occur about this time every season from now on.

Little Lily May Peel lost somewhere on the grounds a gold watch containing her name.

The finder is requested to carry it to 38 Broad street.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Preparations for the Appearance of Emms

Juch and Company.

The first chorus rehearsal for the grand usic festival which is to take place in this city, at DeGive's opera house, on June 14th and 15th, will be held this evening at 3 o'clock, at Mrs. Ballard's seminary hall.

Mr. Constantin Sternberg will prepare the horus, which now numbers one hundred and fifty voices, and the rehearsal this evening will be devoted to the Wagner numbers, from the "Flying Dutchman," "Tannhauser," and 'Lohengrin," which the chorus will participate in, in conjunction with the great artists and grand orchestra, forming the festival or-

The three festival performances which are The three testival performances which are to be given on the dates mentioned will probably be the most brilliant of any ever given in Atlanta, and equal in artistic excellence to those given in the various cities where the same solo and orchestral forces have already appeared. The soloists include the names of the greatest artists now before the American public, and are as follows: Miss Emma. Juch. public, and are as follows: Miss Emma Juch, the distinguished young prima donna soprano; Signor Jules Perotti, the famous prima tenor of the Metropolitan operahouse. New York, possessing the most remarkable high C of any living tenor; Herr Emil Fischer, the famous basso of the Metropolitan operahouse, New York: Miss Adelo Aus Der Ohe, the celebrated pianiste and protege of Yon Bulow and Liste; Mme. Terese Herbert Foerster, dramatic prima donna, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House company; Miss Helene Von Doenhoff, prima donna contralto and first prize graduate of the Cincinnati conservatory; Mr. James H. Ricketson, the talented young tenor; Signor Guiseppe Campanari, baritone from the Italian opsra companies; Mr. Max Bendrix, violin, soloist on that instrument in the Theodore Thomas orchestra, and Mr. Victor Herbert, violincelloist, also of the Thomas orchestra. ablic, and are as follows: Miss Emma Juch.

orchestra, and Mr. Victor Herbert, violincel-loist, also of the Thomas orchestra.

The orchestra will consist of forty eminent musicians selected from the best orchestral players of Now Yerk and Boston, and will be under the musical direction of the distin-guished conductor and director of the Handel and Hayden society of Boston, Mr. Carl and Hayden society of Boston, Mr. Carl Zerrahn. Application for chorus membership will be received up to the time of rehearsal to-night, and it is extremely urgent that every-body intending to participate in the chorus work of the festival should attend this first

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Odds and Ends Picked Up by Constitution

Reperters.

Handling the Crowds.—The way the street railroad company handled the crowds at the fall of Pompeii was a subject of general comment. A track has been laid on North avenue, between the ball park and Marietta street, connecting the Peachtree and Marietta street lines. This gives the company a continuous line from the artesian well out Peach-tree to North avenue, down North avenue to Marietla and down Marietta to the starting point The great crowds that went out on Tuesday night

Memorial Day .- The memorial exercises over the federal dead in the national cemetery at Marietta, will take place to lay. The address will be delivered by Dr. James G. Armstrong of this city, and O. M. Mitchell post will attend in a body. The ceremo-nies will be peculiarly solemn and impressive, and the attendance will be arge. A number of prominent Atlautians will be present.

Sam Small in Chicago, -Sam Small has been batling sin in its stronghold-Chicago. The Inter-Deean describes the Georgia evangelist in this way "Sam," as he insists on being called, is a tall awkward man, whose clothes are far from a fit "Sam," as he insists on being called, is a tall, and whose lone, bony face does not contradict the owner's joft repeated assettion that for seventeen years he drank and debauched more than anybody. A heavy idark mosache tumbles over an amply-sized mouth and 'ever and fanon switches among three or four biackened stubs of teeth. And yet, this widely known advocate of temperance, of whom volumes and volumes have been written in newspapers, is by no means repulsive in appearance. Oh, no, not a bit of it. He has a great, earnest smile and a way, notwithstanding his eddities, that does not fail to win him friends of the most substantial sort wherever he goes. He has a very shrilt voice, but you fail to notice it after the first five or ten minutes. Further on the same paper quotes him as saying: "What we need are court officers to enforce the law—and we need 'en mighty bad. Prohibition prohibits in Georgia today, and the court officers are to be depended on. We used to have some we couldn't trust to administer the laws, but those fellows are now guests of the state and wear their hair short. Don't tell me that prohibition can't and won't prohibit, for if you do and will go to Georgia with me. I'll show you a whole state that will prove you're a liar."

Attanta on a Boom.—Mr. Moses Lipes, who has been living in Atlanta over twenty three years, said yesterday that there was more building going now than ever before in the history of Atlanta. Mr. W. L. Traynham, one of the largest contrac-tors in the south, said that he was putting up more houses in Atlanta than he ever did before. Atlanta is indeed on a boom, and fine buildings are going

A Small Fire.

About 8 o'clock last night there was an alarm of fire.
The fire did not amount to much. It was the burning out of a chimney on the corner of Ivy and Decatur, and, occurring during a rain-storm, it was easily extinguished.

THROUGH THE CITY.

The state library will be closed from the 1st of June, in order to give Captain Milledge an opportunity to get the books ready to remove to the new capitol building.

As this is a national holiday, the custom hopse departments will be closed.

TIRED OF LIFE

AND TAKES A TEASPOONFUL OF ROUGH ON RATS.

Mrs. Ella Shank a Wife of Six Months Attempts Suicide-Her Life Despaired

At eleven o'clock last night Mrs. Ella Shank, who lives at 206 Cooper street, took a teaspoonful of "rough on rats."

She did it on account of her husband's drinking habits.

About six months ago she was married to About six months ago she was married to Harry Shank, who was employed as a painter in the East Tennessee shops. When the suspension occurred her husband began drinking. Last night when he came home he found her in the kitchen, getting supper. Soon after he lay down on the bed and prepared to take a nap. When he awoke he saw her with a spoon in her hand and asked her if she had taken enough of the stuff to kill herself. She answered that she had, and Mr. Shank sent for a doctor. The neighbors came in and every-

doctor. The neighbors came in and every-thing is being done that the physicians can do to save her. At the hour of going to press she is still lifigering, and her life is despaired of by those in attendance.

COURT NOTES.

The case of the state against Dr. G. W. Gardner, was begun in the city court yesterday afternoon. Dr. Gardner is charged with producing an abortion on the person of a colored girl named

Claude Harris. The crime is claimed to have been committed sometime last March, at which time Gardner was arrested and put in jail, where he has

Gardner has been before the courts upon other occasions, and his reputation is well known.

Quite a good deal of trouble was encountered in obtaining a jury for the trial yesterday. A number of the jurors were disqualified on the ground that they were prejudiced against the prisoner and could not render an unbiased ver-

dict.

Only a small part of the testimony was heard yesterday. One witness, the sister-in-law of Claude Harris, testified that she had seen Dr. Gardner perform the operation. The evidence of the city physician who examined the girl a day or two after the operation was also given. tion was also given.

The case will be continued today. A large number of witnesses are yet to be examined, but the case will probably go to the jury this

The case of Standing vs. the West End and The case of Standing vs. the West End and Atlanta Street Railway company is still occupying the attention of the superior court. This case has been on trial since Monday, and the number of witnesses has been unusually large. The evidence was completed and the speeches begun yesterday afternoon, and it is expected that the case will go to the jury this morning. As soon as this case is disposed of the court As soon as this case is disposed of the court will take up that of the State against the Georgia Railway and Banking company. This is one of the most complicated cases on the cal-endar, and will probably occupy the court until some time next week.

Suit was filed against the Metropolitan Street railway company yesterday for \$5,000 dam-ages. The plaintiff is f. E. Brewster. He sues to recover for injuries sustained in the ac-cident which occurred to the dummy on the corner of Frazier and Fair streets, about a month ago. Brewster was a passenger on the dummy, and when it ran off the track and into the building on the corner of the streets above. the building on the corner of the streets above mentioned, he claims that his fight hip was crushed and that he sustained other injuries. Messrs. Hoke and Burton Smith and John J Woodsides are his attorneys.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Professor Agostini closes his dancing season this afternoon, bringing it to a fitting conclusion by a reunion of his old pupils, many of whom are now members of the different dancing clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Agostini and their charming little daughter leave this evening for their home in Virginia Their absence will be universally regretted by every one who know them, for they are universally beloved and admired.

Miss Lizzie Alexander, of Augusta, arrived Tuesday evening to be the guest of Miss Maude Barker, on Peachtree. Miss Alexander is one of Augusta's most beautiful young girls. She has a brilliant mind and a nature overflowing with fresh, light-hearted happiness. These qualities of mind and person make her universally admired, and in Atlanta she is warmly welcomed by all who have

Invitations are out for a reception to be given by Miss Harwood in honor of her cousin, Miss Dean. The entertainment, which occurs Friday evening, will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the husband that she has won. given by Miss Harwood in honor of her cousin, Miss Dean. The entertainment, which occurs Friday evening, will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. Mrs. Harwood's home, far out on Peachtree, is one of the most elegant in the city and its superb parlors and reception rooms make tparticularly adapted for entertaining.

Mr. Morton Wharton, of Montgomery, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. John M. Moore. Mr. Wharton is just back from a term at the university of Virginia. He is a former Atlanta boy and has very

any friends here. Miss Almeda Anderson, of South Pittsburg, Tenn., will arrive in the city today. She will be the guest of Miss Kathleen Smith, on Harris street. Miss Mamie Amerine, one of Montgomery's fairest daughters, is visiting Miss Mamie O'Keefe,

Miss Annie Veach, the charming daughter of Colonel J. M. Veach, at Adairsville, is in the city. She is the guest of Mr. J. R. Wyly, on Peach-

Major Kirk and his family were warmly Major Kirk and his family were warmly welcomed by old friends at Louisville. The Courier-Journal mentions their arrival in this way:

Major E. B. Kirk, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Maud, arrived at the Galt house yesterday from Atlanta. Major Kirk came to succeed Major Robinson at the United States government depot, at Jeffersonville, and will take charge at once. He was formerly stationed at the same place and has many friends here and in Jeffersonville. Major Robinson will go to New Orleans, Major Kirk's family will reside at the Galt house.

Struck by Lightning.

From the Butler, Ga., Herald.

A good rain occurred last Sunday morning accompanied by considerable wind, loud thunder and much lightning. During the storm a negro house near the depot, occupied by Abe Johnson and family was struck by lightning which caused it to catch on fire. The family were all absent from home, but being near by the fire was extinguished. The house, which was a frame structure, was considerably wrecked and a dog was instantly killed while sleeping under the house. The same house was struck by lightning last year and it is said that the occurrence took place on the same day of the month and about the same hour in the day. The occurrence is very strange and no one knows the cause of it. From the Butler, Ga., Herald.

From the Spring Place, Ga., Times.

Spring Place has, perhaps, the oldest brick building in the state. It was built by Van, an Indian chief, according to the best tradition, in 1806. It is a two and a half story building, and the art of man is beautifully displayed in the mechanical work. The walls and inside work are yet good, and the ancient structure will perpetuate the name of Van for years to come. Many years after this building was erected, another brick house was raised beside it, of like dimensions, which has long since fallen and gone to ruin. From the Spring Place, Ga., Times

Remembering a Worthy Preacher.

From the LaFayette, Ga., Messenger.

In the loving labor of securing a subscription for a monument to be erected over the grave of Rev. T. C. Tucker, the following efficient committees have been appointed: New Prospect, Dan Stevens, D. M. Guthrey; Crawfish, B. M. Garrett, Lee Dyer; Chattanooga Valley. Ed. Howard, John Long; Trion, G. B. Myers, A. G. Bryan. To this worthy object, all who sympathize with the life work of the noble pastor, will consider it a privilege to give. Subscriptions are payable the first of next November.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Chattanooga Downs Charleston CHARLESTON, S. Ct., May 29.-[Special.]-The coal heavers came and saw and conquered today. Nearly 2,500 people saw the game, which was a very good one, but was won by Chattaneoga hands down. The bleaching boards swear that the locals were too busily emproyed in admiting their new silver grey uniforms and scarlet stockings to play ball, and hence their defeat. A series of costly errors in the fourth inning care the game to costly errors in the fourth inning gave the game to Chattanooga. Following is the official score:

Chattanooga Following is the official score:

CHARLESTON.

R B PO A E
Whalen, c... 0 0 5 2 0 Miller, ss... 0 0 1 4 0
O'Ro'ke, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 McCoy, rf... 0 0 1 0 0
Ganz, 1, f... 1 0 1 0 0 McCoy, rf... 0 1 1 0 2
Househ'r, 1b 0 0 11 1 2 Hotaling, cf. 2 0 1 0 0
Moore, cf... 0 0 1 0 0 Murray, 3b.. 1 1 0 2 0
Fitzs'ons, 2b 0 1 3 2 2 L. Ford, lf... 0 0 2 0 1
Roussey, ss. 1 1 2 2 1 Scoar, c.... 1 1 6 1 0
Bran'b'g, 3b, 1 1 0 0 1 Nuse, lb... 1 2 14 0 0
Luby, p.... 0 2 0 7 0
Stapleton, p. 0 0 0 2 0
Total... 3 6 24 16 6

Score by innings: Charleston..... Chattanooga..... SUMMARY.

Total bases on hits—Charleston 6, Chattanooga 5, irst base on balls—Off Jones 1, Luby 1. Left on First base on balls—Off Jones 1, Luby 1. Left on bases—Charleston 7, Chattanogoa 5. Struck out—By Luby 5, Stapleton 1. Jones 5. Fassed balls—Spear 1. Wild pitches—Luby 2, Jones 2. Batter hit—By Luby 2. Double plays—Householter and Fitzsimmons. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Hillery.

Baseball Yesterday. At Baltimore—Baltimore 6, Athletic 7.
At New York—New York 8, Indianapolis 6.
At Boston—Boston 3, Chicago 2.
At Washington—Washington 1, Cleveland 6.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 15, Pittsburg 4.

Sunday as a Preacher. W. A. Sunday, of the Pittsburgh club, reached in Association hall, New York, last Sun lay, and the World's headlines over a half-column day, and the World's headlines over a halt-column comment on the sermon read as follows: "Batting Satan's curves. Player Sunday, of the Pittsburgh ball team, preaches to the Young Men's Christian association on the diamond of Christianity. His three baggers of rhetoric demorlize the opposing nine of vice and score earned runs for regigion. He warns his hearers not to steal so far away from the bases of rightcouncess."

Baseball in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The game of ball between the Atlantas and the locals today was a farce. Pender and Motz were battery for Augusta. The score was twelve to eleven in favor of Atlanta, but the playing was all child's play on the part of Atlanta. The Atlantas leave for Columbia, S. C., tomorrow morning to play exhibition games with a local club.

Gravesend Races. BROOKLYN, May 29 .- Weather fine and rack good.
First race, six furlongs-Glory won, Calvin second, Eclean third. Time, 1:14%.
Second race, mile and a furlong—A walk-over for Inspector R, who galloped the distance at his latents.

leisure.
Third race, five furlongs—Tormentor won, Grammercy second, Bill Letcher third. Time, 1:02½, Fourth race, one mi.e—J. J. O'B. won, Falcon second, Deception third. Time, 1:43.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Benedictine won, Panama second. Time, 1:50¾, 1. Cincinnati Races.

CINCINNATI, May 29.—Ninth day at Latonia. The track was a mudhole and the jockeys in the ruck all looked alike after the finish. The track was a mudhole and the jockeys in the ruck all booked alike after the finish.

First race, selling, three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs, Benson won, Sunlight second, St. Ledger third. Time 1:15½.

Second race, selling for three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs, Prather won, Neva C, second, Golightly third. Time 1:16.

Third race, fillies two years old, four and a half furlongs, Lillian Lindsay won, Cecil B, second, Lady Ali third. Time 5:1½.

Fourth race, same distance and conditions, Daisy F, won, Teddy Venture second, Lady Blackburn third. Time 5:34.

Fifth race, coits and geldings two years old, five furlongs, Joe Walton won, Penn P, second, Abliene third. Time 1:054.

Bixth race, three year-olds and upwards, mile and a sixteenth, Gillord won, Quindaro Belle second, Ban Hasten third. Time 1:344.

Seventh race, Latonia oaks for three-year-old filles, \$1,000 added, mile and a quarter, Retrieve won, Havillah second, Nyleptha third. Time 2:18%.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Fireman James Hatch Wedded to Mrs. Rosa Dyer. For a year past Fireman James S. Hatch who is with engine house No. 3, of the fire de-partment, has been paying court to Mrs. Rosa Dyer.

Last night the courtship culminated in a rather romantic wedding.

Between half past seven and eight o'clock
Mr. Hatch came to the stationhouse in search
of a marriage license. He was directed to
Judge Calhoun, who gave him the required

document.
Immediately afterwards Mr. Hatch went to the place where Mrs. Dyer was boarding, No. 15 Magnolia street, and Rev. Alonzo Lee made the twain one. Mr. Hatch has the congratulations of his

An Untaught Physician. From the Warrenton, Ga., Clipper. From the Warrenton, Ga., Clipper.

Dr. Sawney Rogers is the name of a negro who is attracting more attention at present throughout this section than any other negro in it. He has for a long time been doctoring the afflicted of both races with a method peculiar to him, viz, rubbing with the hands—not laying on of hands. The negroes have great confidence in Sawney's treatment and he also has a large, number of white patients. He claims|to cure cancer, sores, warts, tetter and almost any disease which manifests itself on the surface of the skin. His manner of treatment is to moisten his hands with spittle and give the afflicted part a good rubbing. The treatmens is repeated every few days. Sawney is a big, fat buck, with a shiny black face. He is of good character and very polite to every is a big, fat buck, with a shiny black face. He is of good character and very polite to every one. He is well known in this county, where he was raised, and has been "doctoring" for a number of years, since childhood in fact. He has numbers of letters from white people, some claiming to have been cured by him and others requesting his services. His practice is so large that he does nothing but travel backwards and forwards all the time. He makes no charges for his services, but accepts makes no charges for his services, but accepts any gift that is made to him. He either pos-sesses some strange power or he is a remark-able example of the credulity of human na-ture. He certainly does believe in himself.

Preaching on His Ninetieth Birthday.
From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.
Rev. J. E. Reeves, a pioneer of the Baptist church in this section of Georgia, at the age of ninety, still keeps the field, and is as zealous in the Master's cause as ever. At Yellow Creek church, in this county, a special meeting in May is held annually, at which the time honored custom or ordinance of feet washing is observed. This May meeting, as it is called, Is usually very largely attended by people from all the neighboring churches, and even those of distant counties. "Uncle Jackie," as he is called by almost every one, was selected to preach the regular May sermon last Sunday—it being his ninetieth birthday. The capacious church was literally packed. The venerable man of God passed in review the sixty-five years he has ministered to the people of the present and past generations, and the effect on his hearers is said to have been impressive and affecting in the extreme. Preaching on His Ninetieth Birthday.

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MR. H. M. VEACH, of the Adatrsville flour DR. J. G. C. HAPPERSITE and General R. Jackson, of the Fourth artillery, are at the Mark

ham.

Mr. Murray Whittle, son of Colonel L.
N. Whittleo, of Macon, is in the citys. Mr. Whittle
is a promising young lawyer and bids. fair to sustain the reputation of his distinguished faither.

Mr. Hal Moore, of Madison, Ga., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Moore is now the editor of the Madisonian, which he has by the power of his pen made a brilliant paper. He is one of the motalented young journalists in Georgia, and his writings has a telling effect and unique originality.

Don't forget to attend our sale before the court-house door Tuesday, June 4th, 1859, of the Seltzer property, sub-divided into eight beautiful, large, elevated lots, fronting Peachtree and Juniper streets, with a lovely oak grove shading each lot. Call at office, get plat and attend sale. Terms, one-third cash, balance I and 2 years, with 8 per cent interest. Leak & Lyle, agents, 27 Yariatia street.

WHAT IT WILL BE. COOPER TALKS ABOUT THE POMPEH PRODUCTION.

The First Performance Has In All Places Been the Poorest-The Speciacle Will Be Made the

Mr. Cooper, of Thearle & Cooper, the American managers for Messrs. Pain & Son, of London, said yesterday: "The first night of Pompeii in Atlanta was

infortunate in many respects, but about the best first night we ever gave." "Is the first night always a disappointment?" "Always, I think. I have been with Pompeli everywhere except to Australia. and I have never yet succeeded in giving a satisfactory performance the first night. At Columbus, Ohio, for instance, where we were during the convention of the G. A. R., the first night we only had \$500. The next morning the chairman of the committee said he was disap-pointed with the show, and thought it hopeless. The second night we had even fewer peo-ple, but the show was in order, and the next night we had \$3,000. The second week we played to \$13,000."

"The first night is always a disappointment. You see it is impossible to adjust the mechanism and the immense machinery to new grounds and run the show as it should be with new people. Last night it dragged and was not one-half the show that it will be when it is given in its perfection as on Friday night." given in its perfection, as on Friday night."
"You are confident of Pompeii's attrac-

"You are confident of Potapeii's attractions?"

"Why, absolutely. This is no experiment with us. Mr. Pain has shown Pompeii from Australia to New York, including London, and it stands without a rival as the finest spectacle ever shown. Its history has been a marvel. In America it has been shown in Boston, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, New Orleans, Detroit and now for the first time in the south. Without exception those who engaged it for a certain number of nights have lengthened the time when the contract closed, and it would be just the same in Atlanta if it were possible for us to stay here longer."

"This is the same spectacle as shown at Manhattan beach and elsewhere?"

"Precisely. This we guarantee. There were

Manhattan beach and elsewhere?"

"Precisely. This we guarantee. There were many who saw it last night, and did no believe it to be the same as that sent out elsewhere. That is the inevitable result of the first night. On Friday night they will recognize it instantly. Our contract calls for an exact duplicate of the Pompeii we gave in the north, and to which literally millions have been attracted, and this Pompeiii sexactly that spectacle, detail for detail all the way through. The people may rely on this, and on Saturday you wiff hear nothing but praise of the great spectacle."

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Sam Jones tonight.

There is a place in Mexico, travelers tell us, where the atmosphere is magneticthe atmosphere, mind you. There is a place in Atlanta, our customers tell us, affected the same way. Scientists have failed to explain the cause of the magnetism in Mexico, but we are at no loss to explain the cause here. Handsome goods, fine workmanship, low prices, earnest desire to please, all go to make up the magnetism that fills the atmosphere at our place. It's exhilarating, too. The customers like it, and we like it, and we are all

happy. This week we show some new attractions in serges and midsummer goods. New stock bathing suits just ar-

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# Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA. May 29, 1839.
For York exchange buying at par and selling at & premium.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, May 29.—The stock market oper with a much smaller volume of business and first saies were made at small declines from the closing figures of last evening, and Cotton Oil dropped 1½ per cent, followed by stocks in the regular list with fractional amounts. Western Union showed marked strength toward noon, but it had no stimulating effect upon the rest and Canadian Southern followed with the same result. The market became mere quiet in the afternoon, but toward 2 p. m. the downward movement gathered more force, and the lowest prices were generally reached about that time. There was a slight rally on the last hour, but the merket finally closed heavy to weak at about the lowest prices of the day. In the unlisted de-partment trust stocks were still the leaders, partment trust stocks were still the leaders, although less active than usual of late. Rock Island lost 1½, Atchison, Missouri Pacific and St. Paul each 1½ and Northwestern 1 per cent. Sales aggregated 257,000 shares. Exchange dull and steady at 4866489½. Money easy at 262½ closing offered at 2. Subtressury balances: Coln 5152.85799,000; currency, \$17,304,000. Governments dull but steady to firm; 48 \$129; 4½4 101½ State bonds dull but strong.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, May 29, 1889.
Consolidated net receipts today 462 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,549; to France \_\_\_\_; to continent

Closed quiet and steady; sales 47,400 bales

Local-Market quiet; middling 10%c. The following is our table of receipts and ship. RECEIPTS.

Fast Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... Georgia Pacific Railroad... A. and F... Grand total....

2,608 review of the cotton introduced to the Futures opened buoyant on our improvement in the Liverpool market, and the persistent ascetion of unfavorable crop prospects. August advanced to 10.80, July to 10.74 and September to 10.21. Then came a halt. There was no short inferest to frighten or squeeze into buying, and there was selling to realize, which is usually seen at the close on the eve of a holiday,

the influences which caused the decline and irregular closing, the next crop being slightly cheaper. Cotton on the spot was fairly active for home consumption and quite firm.

NEW YORK, May 29.—[Special.]—Henry Clews & Co.'s cotton circular on the market today says: There was considerable encouragement from Liver-pool this morning, the quotations for spot cotton being fully maintained, with sales of 10,000 bales and futures firm at 1 to 2-64 advance. There was a good demand in our market at the opening and the first prices showed a gain of 3 to 4 points in the early and 2 points in the late months. There was some-pressure brought to bear at this time and quotations recorded a point, but some spirited buying sent them up 2 points more where there was a great effort made to sustain the market. This was not accomplished, however, as the demand did not prove sufficient to resist the bear attacks and values went down 2 to 5 points, June deliveries leading in the decline. At the close the tone was steady, the entire list being 1 to 2 points above last night's prices. No rain of any consequence has fallen in the south today, but the weather is threatening and rain is predicted for to-morrow. The reports we get from the growing cropare gloomy in the extreme. Port-receipts today 462 bales against 8,472 has year. The interior stocks continue to decrease at an alarming rate,

JOHN S. ERNEST.

NEW OPLEANS, May 29-[Special.] -Glenny & Violett, in their cotton circular today, say: Reports of rains yesterday at many points of the cotton belt and the probability of more caused a decline from the advance at the opening, and we closed 5 points lower than he highest of the day. Liverpool closed lower that the highest of the day. Liverpool closed firm at an advance of 1-32 above yesterday. Spot sales there are 10,000 baies which is the largest for some time and the demand here last week and this far this week shows more disposition to replenish stocks. The actual stocks in press here is 53,000 baies, but the engount actually unsold of all kinds is believed to be not exceeding 30,000 bales. Portreedipts today very light being 462 bales against 3,472 bales last year. Spots here are steady; sales 4,000 bales: middling 10%. 4,000 bales; middling 10%.
GLENNY & VIOLETT

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL May 29—12:15 p m—Cotton firm and in improved demand; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6; sales 10,000; specimation and export 1,000; receipts 17,000; American 3,200; uplands 100 middling Criense 117,000; American 3,200; uplands 100 middling clause May denivery 6 62-64; May and June denivery 5 62-64, b 63-64; Septemder and October delivery 5 62-64, 5 63-64; Septemder and October delivery 5 62-64, 5 63-64; Septemder and October delivery 5 63-64; Mures opened firm and slightly dearer.

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NEW YORK, May 29—Cotton firm; sales 416 bales; middling orleans 113-6, net

NEW YORK, May 29 - Cotton firm; sales 416 bales; dding uplands 11½; middling Orleans 11¾; net eints none; gross 4,633; stock 205,538. GALVESTON, May 29—Cotton quiet; middling 10% aet receipts 88 baies; gross 89; sales none; stock 1,740 xports constwise 161. NORFOLK, May 29—Cotton steady: middling 1; net receipts 11 bales; gross 11; stock 2,305; sales 25; vitoris construing 5;

exports coast wise 368.

BALTIMORE, May 29—Cotton quiet and steady: niddling 11%; net receipts none bales; gross 386,sales o spinners none; stock 3,299.

BOSTON, May 29—Cotton quiet; middling 11½@ 13%; net receipts 96,bales; gross 599; sales none; tock none;

WILMINGTON, 29—Cotton quiet: middling 10%; tet receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 688, PHILADELPHIA, May 29—Cotton firm; middling 12%; net receipts 70 bales; gross 323; sales none; tock 7,578. stock 7,573.

SAVANNAH, May 29 — Cotton quiet; middling 101/4; net receipts 153 bales; gross 153; sales 17; stock

0%; net receipts 153 bates; gross 150, sates ,351; exports constwise 52. NEW ORLEANS, May 29—Cotton steady: mid-ling 10%; net receipts 26 bates; gross 26; sates 1,500; stock 65,257; exports to Great Britain 2,178; MOBILE. May 29—Cotton duil: middling 16%; net eccipts 17 bales; gross 17; sales none; stock 3,501. MEMPHIS, May 29—Cotton quiet; middling 1011-16 et receipts 50 bales; shipments 450; sales 300; stock

AUGUSTA, May 29—Cotton quiet: middling 11: net receipts 5 bales; simpments none; sales none; stock 2,747. CHARLESTON, May 29—Cotton firm: middling 10%: net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none: stock

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in CHICAGO, May 29-After a firm opening and a

light advance wheat ruled easier, declined %c and losed 1.@1/c lower than vesterday. Corn was quiet and easy, and fluctuations were limited to ½c range. Oats were strong early and ½c¼c higher, but weakened and declined ½c¾c, closing at about inside prices.

Pork was firm and 71/2010c higher, but with light business, closing quiet.

Lard was steady and quiet and about unchange.

Short ribs were moderately active, and after short ribs were moderately active, and after a celine of 21/65c railled and closed steady.

The following was the range in the leading futures

of Chicago today:
WHEAT— Opening,
June 7944
July 77
August 75
CORN— 23264 Opening. Highest. Closing July 11 82% August 11 85 11 90 11 92½ 6 73 6 80 6 83 July 5 77 6

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, May 29, 1889.

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lean Plain \$5c; bolted \$5c. Pea Meel - 90c. \$6; its \$3, 25. corn—Choice walte \$7c; No. 1 white Tennessee \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$5c. Peak.

ied 89. Eran — Large sacks 85; small 87. Corn Meal, Plan 58c; bolted 55c. Poa. 1 white Tennessee 56g. No. 2 white Tennessee 56g. No. 2 white Tennessee 56g. No. 2 mixed 38c. Hay—Choice throthy, large bales, 36c; small bales 36c; No. 1 large bales 90c; small bales 36c; whentstraw baled 80c. Peas—Stock — NEW YORK, May 29—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$2.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40 cm of the extra \$2.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40 cm of the extra \$2.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40 cm of the extra \$2.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40 cm of the extra \$2.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40 cm of the extra \$2.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40 cm of the extra \$2.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40 cm of the extra \$2.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40 cm of the extra \$2.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40 cm of the extra \$4.80cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40cm3.40c; good to choice \$3.40cm3

6T. LOUIS, May 29—Flour quiet and steady: XX famiry \$8,00@\$8.10; choicefs3.22@\$3.00; fancy \$8,65@\$\$.57; patents \$4.30@\$4.50. Wheat lower; No. 2 red cash 77@\$75; siay 77. Corn weak: No. 2 mixed cash 315@215c; sky; May 315. Oats lower; No. 2 cash 235; May 23. cash 2354 May 28.

CHICAGO, May 29—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and unchanged: patents \$6,00@ \$6.25; winter \$3.00@\$8.55; spring wheat patents \$4.00 @\$4.45 hot. 2 spring wheat 7844; No. 2 doi: 10.00 patents \$4.00 @\$6.00; No. 2 pring wheat 7844; No. 2 doi: 10.00 patents \$4.00 @\$6.00; No. 2 pring wheat 7844; No. 2 doi: 10.00 patents \$4.00 @\$6.00; No. 2 pring wheat 7844; No. 2 doi: 10.00 patents \$4.00 patent

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CINCINNATI, May 29—Flour, demand moderate; family \$3.46@\$160; rancy \$4.00@\$4.20. Wheat quiet; No 2 red 80. Corn. No. 2 mixed 345@\$354. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 25%.
LOUISVILLE May 29—Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 red 83; No. 2 longberry 83. Corn No 2 mixed 36%; No. 2 white 38. Octs. No. 2 mixed 26%.

ATLANTA, May 29—Coffee — choice 22; trime 21½c; good 21; fair 20½c; low grade 13; Sugar—Cut leaf 9½c; sowdered 9½c; standard granutated 9½c; standard A 9½c; extra C 8½c; yellow extra C 9½c; Syrupa—New Orleans choice 50%5c; preme 35%5c; commou 20%26c. Teas—Black 35%60c; green 35%60c. Nutmees 70c; Cloves 35c. Allspice 10c. Chanamon 12c. Sago 80c. Ginger 9c. Mace 60c. Pepper 30c. Cruckers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 3c; pearl oyster 7½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 3½c. Candy—Ascreted stick 10c. Mackerei — No. 3 bbls \$20.00; ½c. bbls \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00,25%.00 % 100 cakes. Candids—Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood 9g gross \$1.15; % 20% 20% 20. \$3.00; % 400 H.80. Soda—in Rest 9½c; 10 boxes 54c. Rhoice 6½c; prime 6c; fair 3½c. Sut—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Crean 125,c; factory 10½c.

Louisiana open kettle choice 6 !3-16; strictly prime 6 !1-16; prime 6½; fully lair 6½ good fair 6 \$16; good common 6½; centrifugals plantation granulated 8½; choice white 8½; gray white 6 ?-16; off white 9½; choice yellow clairlied 2 13-16; prime do. 7½; off do. 7½. Molasses, Louisians oren kettle nominal; fancy 43; enoice 160-41; strictly prime 3½; good do. 31@33; do. 22@30; common 25; fair to good fair 20@21; 2 from to good common 1 @16; louisians syrun 25@35; prime to good common 1 @16; Louisians syrun 25@35; prime to good common 1 @16; Louisians syrun 25@35; Rice quiet and steady; Louisians ordinary to good prime 23@35; lair to good reliman 25@35; NEW YORK, May 29—Coffee, options closed lower and quiet: May 16,40@16,0; June 16,45@16,00; spot Rice quiet: fair cargoes 15½. Bugar raw strong; centrifugal 36-test 7½; fair to good refining 6½ bid; refined firm and active; C 7@7½; extra C 75@7½; white do. C 7@7½; yellow C 6% 60; rof A 7 13 16@3; mould A 5½; standard A 5½; confectioners A 15½; cut loaf 9½; crushed 9½; powdered 8; granulated 5½; cubes 5½. Molasses, lioreign firm: 50-test 30; New Orleans quiet and steady; open kettle good to lancy 25@44; prime to choice 80@45; prime to fancy 40s49. Rice quiet and steady; domestic 4½@65% foreign 4½@65%

ST. LOUIS. May 29—Provisions quiet. Pork \$12.25. Lard, prime steam 6.45. Dry ant meats, boxed shoulders 5.1256-5.22 long clear 6.0366-15; clear ribs 6.656-15; short clear 6.3666-53; clear ribs 6.6566-63; short clear 6.5066-65; clear ribs 6.6566-63; short clear 6.50 Amn 105/6912.

short clear 6.30; hams 10/4912.
LOUISVILLE May 28 - Provisions quiet. Bacon clear no ades 8 clear sides 7.30; shoulders 7.0 bus meats, clear rib sides 6.37%; clear sides 6.75 shoulders 5.6214. Mess pork \$13.50. Hams, sugar-cured 10/49114. Land, choice steam 8%. NEW YORK. May 29—Pork dull: mess \$13.25@ 313.00. Middles slow; short clear 6. 6. Lard firmer

Sill. 0. Middles slow; short clear 6. 6. Lard firmer but quiet: western steam spot 7.05; city steam 6.50; options, May 7.05; dufe 7.036.7.05.

CHICAGO, May 29—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.756.81; so. Lard 6.675.60.7.0.

Ehort ribs. loose 5.766.5.75. Dry salted shoulders toxed 5.1256.82; short clear sides boxed 6.00 6.1256.

CINGNNATI, May 29—Pork reasy at \$12.25. Lard steady; current make 6.50. Bulk ments quiet; short ribs 6.00. Bacon quiet; short clear 7.25.

ATLANTA, May 29—The following are ruling cash prices today; Clear rib sides 636. Sugar-cured nams 115.66.1256. Lard, Puro leaf, tierces 95; refined 754.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, May 29—Turpentine firm at 951/4; rosin/steady: strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm \$1.40; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.10; yellow dip \$2.00; virgin \$2.00.

NEW YORK. May 29—Rosin firm but quiet; common to good strained \$1.10/6/\$1.12/6; turpentine dull at 35/46/39/48

CHARLESTON, May 29—Turpentine firm at 36; CHARLESTON. May 29-Turpentine firm at 36;

rosin steady; good strained 95.

BAVANNAH. May 29— Turpentine firm at 363/4;
rosin quiet\_at \$1.05@\$1.10. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. May 29—Apples 3.4509,5.00 per bbt Lemons \$8.009,5.00. Coranges \$4.7509,5.00. Cocoanuts for Pineapples — \$1.50 % doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.750,9.20. Figs. 136,18. Raisins. Now London \$8.35 % boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes \$0.00. Currants—75,000. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Fecans—10g. 14c. Brazil—Suc. Fiberts—12½c. Wainuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4066, sundred reactes \$55,000. undred lega grapes, 50 fb berre \$7.00. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. May 29— Eggs — 14@15c. Butter
Choultry—Hens 30@31c; young chickens large 25@23c.
Irish Potatoes—55.00. Sweet
70c. Honey—Strance 6@8c; m\*the comb 10@12c.
Onions—\$2.50@\$5.00. Caobage—25/4@3c.

Live Stock:

ATLANTA. May 29 - Horses - Pluc 545 @ 90;

\$300 Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 15½ to 15 hands \$150@\$200. CINCINNAII. May 29—Hogs lower; common and ght \$3,75@\$1.65; packing and butchers \$1.30@4.50

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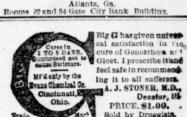
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EXAMINATION QUESTIONS STOLEN AND SOLD.

State School Commissioner Hook Changes the County, and Addresses a Very Important to Fort McPherson. Circular to the County School Commissioners All Over the State.

There is a sensation in educational circles. Two days ago Professor Francis, of the Atlanta university, reported to State School sioner Hook that through some of the students of his school he had learned that copies of the list of questions prepared by Commissioner Hook for the examination of colored applicants for places in the public schools of the state, were being hawked about at one

Witnesses were produced who had bought copies of the lists of the questions. Both stated in writing to the state school commissioner that they had procured them from a certain negro man for one dollar each. This negro said that he got the lists from a white man who claimed to have paid fifteen dollars for a list of the questions and had made a number of copies which he retailed at one dollar to persons desiring to stand the examination. The negro also said that the white man who was speculating in the examination are sufficiently sufficiently school commissioners of the state for use in the examination of colored applicants for places in the public schools of Georgia which took place on yesterday.

On Tuesday State School Commissioner Hook issued and matied the following circular to the school commissioners of the state: Witnesses were produced who had bought

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Hook issued and malied the following circular to the school commissioners of the state:

To the County 8-shool Commissioners of Georgia—Greeting: I received information yesterday afternoon that satisfied my mind beyond a doubt that the questions prepared for this present May examination have been obtained by a certain person or persons and have been sold to various parties who wish to stand the examination, that they might be ready for it. If I had received the information a few days sooner, I would have revoked the order and held the examination a month later, furnishing entirely new questions. Tast its, the examination must proceed, but I wont each of you to note every fact or stapicious circumstance that may have come to your attention during the progress of the examination inducating probable knowledge on the part of the applicant for examination and teachers license, of the contents of the papers before examination and write me fully about it. Such gross irand as this must be ferried out and the goilty parties properly dealt with. The July session of the general assembly will be asked for leath-stive action in the premises amendatory of the present law; which will properly define the crime and fully punish it. Meantime no stone will be left uniturned by me to find the guitty parties, and I Invoke your cannest, cordial aid in the matter. If this theft of our papers and brokerage business in the next to be on the pour high element those who are invasible to be of the box. thett of our penal a is to go on—our examinations who are perhaps mainly benefit those who are perhaps mainly benefit those who are

totally to hear the honorable license of the ho total, worthy and truly competent teachers. JANES S. Hook, Siate School Commissioner. State School Commissioner.

Yesterday, before Judgo J. C. Fain, the school commissioner of Fulton county began his examination of about 125 colored applicants for teachers' piaces in the public schools of this county. Judge Hook appeared before the applicants assembled in the house of representatives, and gave them a plain talk. He told them of the fraud which had been repretrated by unknown persons, and stated that while it was not his intention to cast suspicien while it was not his intention to cast suspicion while it was not his intention to cast suspicion upon the character of any of the applicants in the examination which they were about to stand, still he deemed it his duty, in justice to all concerned, to give them an entirely different set of questions from those which had been stolen and hawked about. He said, too, that if possible, he would have sent different questions to every school commissioner in the state. It was, however, too late to do that for this examination, as the law had fixed the date upon which tion, as the law had fixed the date upon which

with this he handed Judge Fain the new to questions and the examination pro-

udge Hook proposes to ferret this matter to the bottom, and to expose the person or persons who stole these questions and made copies of the same for retail purposes.

THE POLICEMAN CENSURED. He Lost His Head in the Rush and Hit Cap.

Captain Joyner was able to be up and about siness yesterday.

The that of Patroiman Stamps will take place before the beard of police commissioners on the second Monday in June,
Captain Couch, during whose watch the unfortunate affray occurred, did not require his men to resort to violent methods to keep the crowd in order. Patrolman Stamps was not regularly on his watch, and so far as managing the crowd was concerned. Cantain Couch, and

the crowd was concerned, Captain Couch and his men were highly complimented.

The unfortunate occurrence is attributed to Patrolman Stamps's excitability, and that simple fact should relieve him of much of the odium naturally attachable to such a rencounter. Patrolman Stamps says that he did not

Patrolman Stamps says that he did not intend to strike anyone especially, and when he delivered the backhanded blow he only did it to keep the crowd back.

Captain Joyner says that the discription of the lady whom Officer Stamps though that he knocked down tallies exactly with Mrs. Joyner, his wife, whom he was trying to protect.

The affair is a matter of regret to all who were concerned it it, but will be properly adjudicated before the board of commissioners at the next meeting unless a special session is

the next meeting unless a special session is called to consider the case. THE LADIES APPOINTED.

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the occasion of the library excursion to Lookout,
and will assist the board of directors in all other
matters pertaining to their ent reaimments, etc.

Valuable. Valuable medicines like Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, earry their own best commendation in their power to cure the particular disease for which they are a specific.
Warner's safe Yeast also requires no jabored panegyric to convince the people of its superior power and merits over all other bread preparations. They

have all been tried and found perfect.

Mr. W. R. Frary. from the headquarters of the great Warner house, is now in our city for the purpose of giving our people a more liberal knowledge of their great firm's remedies and preparations, and says Mr. Warner, in the intrinsic merit of his remedies and goods and his great-hearted benevolence, has conferred a lasting boon upon mankind which future generations will be glad to acknowledge.

Notice. Notice.

The notice of the dissolution of the firm of G. R. DeSaussure & Co. in yesterday's issue being in error, we take pleasue in stating the matter correctly, as follows: By mutual consent the firm of George R. Desaussure & Co. has been dissolved. Mr. William C. H. le will retain the general agency of the Manhattan Life Insurance company, of New York, and the office of the firm in the dould building. Mr. Desaussure has formed a connection with Mr. Atkinson, and will be found at No. 9% Peachtree, room &

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By Using the Brazilian Axis Cut Pebbles. They are a natural stone, almost as hard as a amond, take a high polish, will not scratch bey neutra ize and prevent the irritating rays o

MORE SOLDIERS BERE Additional Batteries of the Fourth Artillery

on Hand. The remaining batteries of the Fourth ar-tillery, with the regiment band, under com-mand of Colonel H. W. Clossen, arrived on Questions for the Examination in Fulton | the Central train yesterday morning and went

The other officers were Major Rawls, lieutonant; Adjutant Lieutenant S. R. Jones; Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster Captain Campbell, Captain Smith, Captain Field, Captain Greenough, Captain Fuger, Captain Ennis, Lieutenant Walker, Lieutenant Deems, Lieutenant Landy, Lieutenant Getchell and Dr. McCreer, surgeon.

Five batteries had to go into camp and four

were quartered in the barracks.

The remainder of the reglment brought with them eleven prisoners who, with the one in the guardhouse already, make twelve to be tried by the next court martial. The eleven un-fortunates were under arrest for drunkenness in Savannah the night they passed through. There will not be a dress parade of the reg-iment until about Sunday after next.

Southern Female (Cox) College, LaGrange, Ga.—Commencement Exercises, 1889.

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Public Examination and Exhibition by Kindergarten and Primary Departments. Exercises by Normal Student. Friday, June 7th.
Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. Lansing Burrows, D.D. Augusta, Ga. June 9th. II a. m.
Junior Exercises—Essays upon Longfellow, Reading, Reception and Songs from his Works. June 10th, 10 30 a. m.
Election Contest, 230 p. m. Art and Industrial Display, Reception in Library, Museum and Laboratory. Contest in Music, 8:15 p. m. Exercises by Electic and Recutar Graduates—Toples, respectively: Chancer's Prologue to Canterbury Tales; Color. June 11th, 10:30 a. m.
Clionian Speicty Celebration—Debate: The Hen Scratches Where the Worm is, versus The Worm is Where the Hen Scratches, 3:30 p. m. Annual Concert, 8:15 p. m.
Commencement: Day—Exercises by Full Graduates. Address by Clem P. Steed, Esq., Macon, Graduating Exercises, June 12th, 10:30 a. m.
The Atlanta and West Point and Western railroad will puss vasitors at one sare round trip.
The LaGrange hotel will entertain guests at \$2 per day; private boardinghouses \$1.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. The literary club will meet tonight. No de bate, but a good literary programme has been arranged, which will be followed by social. On aext Thursday, June 6th, Miss Mamie Young's costume recital will take place at the railroad men's rooms. This will be the best entertainment given for mouths. Miss Lulu Porter will assist, with others. W. C. T. U.

The transfer for the Forest park sale leave Union Depot at 9:05, 10 and 11:50 a. m.
Return at 12 noon, 1:20 and 5:20 p. m.
Trains will stoneach way at Humphries street
crossing and at Gordon street in West End. Round
trip 1:5c. G. W. Adair.

TYPE WRITING And Stenographic Business-All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued.

Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

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Tarties who have recently visited Peachtree Park, the new suburban town on the Air-Line rail-road, report that the company has transformed this favored place into a most enchanting scene. Broad avenues, winding drives, shady groves, crystal lakes, have taken the place of forest, field and brook. The whole of the property has been thus introvet and subdivided into building lots. This interprise is attracting widespread attention in the dity as delsewhere, and will soon become a most elegant and popular residence town.

Papa, did you be a part of a Pills? Hurry back and get the cody says they will cure her.

Atlanta Division 180, Order Railway Conductors, will give a grand picule from Atlanta to Pearl Springs, Newnen, Ga., on Saturday, June 18: Round trip for centiemen 75c., ladies 50c., children and servants 40c.

Z. T. MARTIN,
C. N. BELL,
E. S. FAIRBANKS,
Committee.

New Station.

READ AND PONDER.

WONDERFUL CHANGE MADE IN TWENTY YEARS.

Great Improvement Made in the Quality of Ice Cream.

There have been several enjoyable entertain ments recently given in Atlanta, and we desire to state, and put those who were of the elect upon notice, that the delightful ice cream partaken was from our house. We have sent out nearly six hunnotice, that the delightful ice cream pariaken was from our house. We have sent out nearly six hundred orders since we first began the sale, and we have not had one complaint. We assure you that the ice cream we sell is absolutely pure cream ice cream and un excelled by any sold in this market. Other cream can be bought cheaper than ours, but decline in price most necessarily yield a flediclency in quality. It you want a quart, one-haif gallon or gallon for Sunday dinner, or a like amount for evening entertainments, or perchance a larger amount is needed, we can supply you. Our cream has a national reputation, is known far and wide, and is readily recognized by lovers of good cream. We lack any quantity from one gallon up for parties in the country, and those who desire to give their friends something specially nice, should either write or telegraph for our ice cream.

We have a very fancy quality new, white honey, clover and rye honey, with a delightful flavor and devoid of that acrid taste usually found in some honey. This is specially nice, and we ask you to call and see it.

We are still selling groceries cheap. We have not forgot how to sell numbers of articles of general consumption at or about cost; of course only a very few things are sold that way, but we must make a profit, and it is no surprise to you that we do.

Our Regal Patent Flour still continues the best in the market. Take the next best, bake then side by side, whichever yields the best bread is naturally the best flour.

Our Rijamo Coffee still stands without a peer. If you want a delightful cup of pure Mohoo and Java coffee, try our Rijamo.

Thousands know the value of our Talo Tes. I you have never tried it, do send for one pound.

Make up your mind on next Saturday to send us your order for our pure cream fee cream. Very respectfully

We, the undersigned ice manufacturers, hav agreed to sell ice during the season of 1889 at prices in accordance with the following schedule, to go

nto effect this 3d day of May: Butchers, ice cream dealers, milk men, fish dealers and ice deal-Soda fountains, hotels and grocers, 100 lbs, or more on each delivery Families and storekeepers: 35c per 100 lbs

Ice sold from wagon not less than... 40c per le ATLANTA CITY EREWING CO., Per Albert Steiner, Manager. GEORGIA ICE COMPANY, J. M. Beath, Manager. ATLANTA ICE COMPANY,
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Until you have seen our assortment and get our prices. We have the best Mexican grass, braided edge, at prices from 75 cents to \$2.50.

Orders from the trade solicited and discounts given. In CRO "K" SETS

We also have a good assortment at popular prices
Best Hard Wood BALLS AND MALLETS In 4, 6 and 8 balls at closing out p BASEBALL GOODS!

Well, if you don't believe you can buy them as your own prices, just come in and try.

WE ARE "STUCK." And have been for two years and must get rid of what we have. We need their room. This is your opportunity boys if you intend playing ball. Remember special bargains in Hammocks and Cro "K" sets, and baseball goods at

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FOREST PARK.

110-VACANT LOTS .- 110

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Z. T. Marris, C. N. Belli, E. S. Fairbanks, Committee.

A Great Hit.

"That Frenchman," by Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," "Mr. Potter, of Texas," etc. Just out. Do not fail to read it. Intensely interesting. Price 50 cents, 5 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

110—VACANT LOTS.—110

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES THURS-day, May 30th, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., one hundred and ten vacant lots as shown on plat. This property is shown to Jone and to Jonesboro, on the west by Central railroad and public pave and to Jonesboro, on the west by Central railroad and public pave and to Jonesboro, on the west by Central railroad and public pave and to Jonesboro, on the west by Central railroad and public pave and to Jonesboro, on the west by Central railroad and public pave and to Jonesboro, on the west by Central railroad and public pave and to Jonesboro, on the west by Central railroad and public pave and to Jonesboro, on the west by Central railroad and public pave and to Jonesboro, on the west by Central railroad

and with the convenience of two accommodation trains each way daily, morning and evening also a dinner accommodation train, giving residents one hour for dinner, should not lose this opportunity.

One and one-half miles from the schools and churches in West End. Titles perfect.

Terms, ½ each, balance one, two and three years with 8 per cent. Interest.

The laddes are invited to drive down and carry the children and allow them to trolle and enjoy the pure air and lunch. At 1 o'clock p. m.

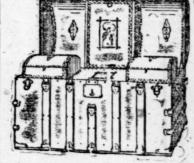
The schedule for conveying passengers to and from the sale will be published in daily papers before sale day.

Remember date of sale, May 30th, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the ground. The way to get there and what to expect in the way of picule, barbecue dinner) easy terms, etc.

Call and get a plat, will be found in my office and posted on the 16th inst. GEO, W. ADAIR, Agent, Atlanta Manufacturers Improvement Compan

Colonel Adair will sell those lovely lots at Forest park on 30th instant. Come to the sale and enjoy a day in the shade where you can get free air and cool water. - An elegant barbecue. Buy a lot and come home happy; all for 15c round and gives BETTER SATISFACTION. trip fare.

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Offers special inducements in Trunks for ten days. The above picture is the style of our \$6 ladies' leather Saratoga linea lined. The trunks are made by electricity is the reason we can make them so

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LOW PRICES!

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FINEST On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

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Sth. The flues of an Alaska do not require cleaning, as do other makes, because it is so Perfectly and Systematically constructed that the cold dry air, by its constant circulation, keeps them sweet and clean.

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Now, the hot weather will soon be upon you and you need a good Refrigerator. Come right to us and we will treat you right.

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A Full Stock of House Furnishing Goods at Wholesale or Retail Sam Jones tonight

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ATLANTA, GA. Sam Jones tonight at Opera House on "The Californians."

40 and 42 Alabama Street,

A TLANTA, GA., MAY 28, 1889.—SEALED PROposals in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received here until 11 o'clock a. m. (central time) Friday, June 18th, 1889, and then opened, for construction of four double sets of officers quarters, one set hospital stewards' quarters and one double barrack on military reservation near Atlanta, Ga. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or parts thereof. All information furnished on application to this office. Evelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Public Buildings" and addressed to "J. W. JACOES, Capt and A. Q. M. U. S. A. may 28, 30—june 1, 2, 25, 27.

Sam Jones tonight.

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inducements are offered consumers. Our sales are 50 per cent ahead of last spring, and we mean to keep

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AGENTS.

Elegant Forest Av. Residence AT AUCTION

Friday, May 31, at 4:30 P. M. THE JAMES GREEN PLACE

149 Forest Ave., Next to Cor. Jackson St.

Sale Absolutely to the Highest Bidder. This is one of the choicest houses in one of This is one of the choicest houses in one of the most desirable residence streets in the city and it is very seldom such a piece of property is offered at public outcry. The house has ten rooms, with wide halls and verandas and is elegantly papered throughout. It is new, of modern design and well built of the best mamodern design and well built of the best material. The lot is 75x118 feet and just 100 feet from the Jackson street car line. Too much cannot be said for the neighborhood, which is composed of such citizens as Henry B. Wey, T. S. Lewis, Thos. Peters, A. M. Reinhardt, Ed. Kingsberry, L. B. Nelson and others. The house is open for inspection and the public is invited to examine the property before the day of sale. Free ride on 4 p. m. Jackson street car from the Kimball house, Friday, May 31st. Terms of sale one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

\$2,000 for a new and neat 5 room cottage, on

corner lot, very near Hill monument and West Peachtree stret; convenient to business and in excellent neighborhood. \$3,600 for 36 acres in beautiful oak grove with I mile front on public road : excellent locality, and only about 3 miles from the Kimball house. Property almost adjoin-ing and no better sold this week for \$200 an acre. Buy this now and double your

money in 12 months. 21 acres at West End, at the junction of Gorgia street and the Sandtown road; 682 feet road front; fine grove. Price \$9,000, on

easy terms, Speculation in this. We have for sale the very choicest piece of ground in West End; is on a corner, 300x 250 feet to an alley; elevated and covered with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Will subdivide or exchange for other property.

\$3,500 for one of the choicest cottages on

Crew street; corner lot; water and gas; very liberal terms. 27 acres on Mayson and Turner's ferry road, 4 miles from the Kimball house, with 35 horse power mill site on it. Price \$2,700.

\$2,450 for corner lot on Washington street, 150x128 feet; lies beautifully; belgian block, etc , in front of it. A bargain. \$1,500 for beautiful vacant lot, 100x185 to 15 ft. alley, on Wilson avenue, one-half block from Peachtree street; 800 ft. paved avenue in front of it, and street cars pass every 15 minutes. Very liber \_terms. SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

Schedule for Forest Park Sale.

The trains for Colonel Adair's grands ale at Forest Park on 30th instant will leave depot at 9:05, 10 and 11:50 a. m. Return at 12 noon, 1:20 and 5:20 p. m. Round trip 15c. Elegant barbecue. Let everybody go. Ladies invited

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8 room house, lot 100x20, West Harris street, one square from Peachtree street.
One 6 room house Orme street, \$3,000.
One 6 room house Orme street, \$1,500.
One 7 room house Orme street, \$2,000.
ALL CLOSE IN.

One 4 room house and store, Younge street, \$2,000, One 6 room house, Younge street, \$3,000, A valuable manufacturing plant. Buildings and machinery ready for use; private side track over 200 feet long, with warehouse whole length of track. Adapted for any kind of manufacturing, one lot 200x177 feet, just at city limits.

One lot 50x185 Courtland avenue, near Forest avenue.

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road back house on 16-acre lot, in cultivation, Roswell, Ga. Spring, bath houses, out houses, stateles, etc., all in good order.

Call on us, get price and terms and examine property.

Also other property not advertised.

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No. 4 West Wall Street.

# Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

Threatening weather and rain; CLOUDY ionary temperature, except in northw. Stern portion is a theris

## Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29,—7 p. m. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.
Observations taken at 8 p. m.—Seventy-fifth meridian time at each place.

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COTTON BELT BULLETIN.

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Macon, Ga	88		.00
Newnan, Ga	92		.42
Spartanbury, S. C	85		.00
Toccoa, Ga	83		.08
West Point, Ga	87	66	.06

GAMMON UNIVERSITY:

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT LOYD STREET CHURCH.

The commencement exercises of Gammon Theological seminary were held at 10 a. m. in Loyd street Methodist Episcopal church. The spacious auditorium was full, many standing. On either side of President Thirkield, the presiding officer, sat Governor Gordon and Dr. C. H. Payne, the secretary of the educational board of the Methodist Episcopal church. Upon the platform were also Bishop Walden, Dr. J. C. Hartzell, secretary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational society; Rev. E. H. Gammon, the founder and patron of the seminary; Dr. C. O. Fisher, President E. O. Thayer, the faculty of the seminary, Dr. W. H. Cregman, Dr. Price, the celebrated negro orator of North Carolina, and

Appropriate music was well rendered by students of the musical department of Clark university. The class of ten had chosen six peakers from the six states represented in the lass, and the faculty had selected two others for scholarship. One of the speakers, Rev. J. L. Wilson, of Mississippi, was absent on account of the serious illness of his wife, and three others of the class, J. C. Hibbler, of Mississippi, R. Graham, of Atlanta, and J. D. Jenkins, of Hogansville, were exceed from speaking because of the size of the class. Rev. Dr. Hartzelf opened the exercises with

J. D. Chavis, of North Carolina, spoke on Response to the Call of the Ages." In all history there have been demands peculiar to the age and nation. The response has always equalled the call. Literature, science, religion and civil government afford innumerable ex-Homer, Shakspeare, Newton, Moses, Luther, Wesley, Lincoln and Gammon were shown to be such. Mr. Chavis spoke with distinctness, ease and strength.

J. R. Howard, of Florida, gave in a very effective manner a clear, logical and strong argument on "The impending Liquor Conflict." Earth is a great battle field, not alone of contending armies but as well of principles and ideas. In the fight with the saloon there can be no compromise he argued. At the mention of national prohibition the

audience cheered.

At this point Governor Gordon, who had come in during the preceding oration, was presented to the audience, who rose en masse I received him with great enthusiasm and

an I received him with great enthusiasm and prolonged cheering.

R. E. Hart, of Alabama, who has a rich and powerful voice, gave in a very effective manner an oration on "The Pulpit and Its Power." The pulpit is a divine institution to proclaim the lofty themes of the salvation of immortal souls. The strength of the pulpit's power is, on the one side, its loyalty to God, its piety and its lofty themes; on the other, the religious sentiment so deeply rooted in the human mind. human mind.

the religious sentiment so deeply rooted in the human mind.

This oration was well received.

J. P. Morris, of North Carolina, gave an oration of marked originality and strength on "Gammon Theological Seminary and Some National Problems." History has never known an empire with so many grave national problems as confront America. He mentioned Mormonism, Catholicism, the liquor and the race problems.

Of the race problem, he argued that the only real solution is found in the principles laid down in the sermon on the mount.

C. N. Grandison is already so well known to Atlanta's audiences that his appearance was greeted with applause. He gave, in a most happy-manner, a masterful cration, showing profound thought, discriminating diction, and

happy manner, a masterful cration, showing profound thought, discriminating diction, and fine rhetoric. His admirable use of the appropriate qualities and slides of the voice in great variety, his naturalness, and his deep feeling, helped to make him eloquent. His theme was, "The Study of Theology."

J. F. Moreland gave a stirring oration on "The Freedom of the Will."

The degree of B. D. was conferred upon J. D. Chayis and J. P. Morris, and a diploma for the completion of the course was presented to the other members of the class by President Thirkield in the same appropriate and thought

the other members of the class by President Thirkield in the same appropriate and thoughtful manner which makes all his presiding and executive work such a pre-eminent success, and has contributed so largely to the marvellous development of the seminary of which this day is up to the present culmination. The climax of the exercises was the speech of Goyernor Gordon, who bore himself with courtly dignity. President Thirkield introduced him as the southerner who made the first cife after the war. In 1805 in Brunswick.

duced him as the southerner who made the first gift after the war, in 1865 in Brunswick, for a schoolhouse for the negro. Governor Gordon spoke oloquently in his most happy style. Among other most appropriate things, he said: "Your honored president has honored me very much by referring to a fact of which I grow more proud every day as the evidences of its wisdom increase. It is true 4 am a southerner and that I fought with all my might on the southern side, but I am also a south I grów more proud every day as the evidences of its wisdom increase. It is true 1 am a southerner and that I fought with all my might on the southern side; but I am also a southerner, who, when the fight was ended ceased to fight. When under the decree of one mightier than the monarchs of the earth, you were set free I recognized the fact, and also that He would decree your citizenship. Therefore I felt that it was necessary that your mind and heart and will should be trained and developed for your duties; to fit you for the great destiny which I believe awaits you both in this country and the one across the waters, to which your race is connected by special ties. On coming in here today and locking over your programme, my first thought was one of amazement at the class of subjects which these men, so recently out of bondage, were undertaking to discuss. The next thought was one of the greatest surprise at the grace, ease of manner, and the dignity of bearing that characterized the speakers; above and better than this, at the manner in which they treated their subjects, the thought, the real brain work which they displayed and the pathos with which they displayed and the pathos with which they displayed and the pathos with which they had tempered it, the real power and logic and eloquence shown; above all, the shining, crowning merit, that they had tempered the whole by a spirit higher than earth. As a citizen of the great state of Georgia, looking for a still greater future, I want to thank you for the spirit of broad, unprejudiced thought which you have shown today. Above all I want to join in thanking God that you go forth with such large equipment to be such mighty powers, opening such heavy batteries against all forms of evil, and leading man to a better plane of life and a holier and loftier destiny after this world."

The zovernor's speech was delivered with great earnestness. President Thirkield responded. "I only wish," he said, "we had the whole state of Georgia, yos, the whole south, here, for we hav

Dr. Payne spoke with great feeling, referring to the gallant governor of the gallant state of Georgia, and placing the students and work of Gammon Theological seminary on a par with the three other leading theological seminaries of the Methodist Episcopal church. Blood Humors.

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To the Public: The baseball contest ligtween the firemen and lawyers was announced for May 70th, on the strength of assurances made to us that the Grant park grounds would be ready by that It will be impossible to play on them, owing to their unfinished condition for some time, consequently a postponement of the game is necessary. The game will positively occur in the near future, the time

and place to be announced as soon as grounds can be secured. Tickets sold will be good then. Dissat-isfied holders of tickets can return them to the sell-ers, who will refund their money.

W. R. JOYNER, Captain Firemens' Club.

Captain Lawyers' Club. Atlanta, May 29, 1889. Interesting Meetings.
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nature has done more than for the locality in question. This is in the hands of parties who have
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Lots will, no doubt, be bought at the auction,
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PERKINS-Joseph L. Perkins died at his home in Douglasville, Ga., Tuesday night at 11:30, and

will be buried there today with Masonic hon-ors. Funeral at 10 o'clock. POGUE-Died, at Evansville, Ind., on the night of the 20th, Frank Ellis Pogue, the only child of Rev. and Mrs. James Wood Pogue, of Nashville, Tenn. The friends of Rev. and Mrs. James Wood Pogue, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bain are invited to attend the funeral services from 31 Cone street, at 10:30. Burial at Oakland ceme-

MEETINGS. Grand Music Festival Chorus, Notice!

Members of the chorus and those who desire to join will please mee: at Ballard Institute hali this evening at 8 o'clock for renearsal. CONSTANTIN STERNBERG. Governor's Horse Guard.

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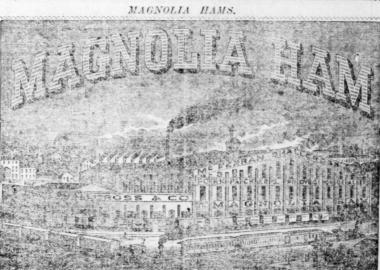
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Chicago-How Decoration Day

Observed Elsewhere.

A GREAT PROCESSION IN BROK Reviewed by President Harrison-A

BROOKLYN, May 30.—The celebra femorial Day in Brooklyn was, as has b many years, an unqualified succes parade is always made an especial service at the cemeteries, as a rule, being on the Sunday preceding Decaration Da Grand Army men in the past have h fortunate as to obtain the attendance dents Grant and Arthur in the revistand, and today they had the Grand A the Republic veteran, President Harri review them. The president was assis another veteran, General Benjamin F. secretary of the navy. The head column was on the corner of Bedford a aion avenues. On the arrival of the pro-Grand Marshal H. W. Knight gar

The various organizations appeared for side street very rapidly. It was estimat 20,000 persons were packed on Fort plaza an I intersecting streets as the h the column passed by. The G. A. R. they passed the president, lifted their h Secretary Tracy was on the left of the dent, and he, too, came in for a gracel

dent, and he, too, came in for a gracef come. The veteran and paid fire denal and the letter carriers got their share day's honors. After the review the prewith Secretary Tracy, Mayor Chapitothers, went to Joseph Knapp's resis where an informal reception was held, been arranged that the president shoutend the ceremonies at General Grant's in this city, but this was given up.

After the parade had passed the revistand, the presidential party re-entered carriages and were escorted to the Bridge by the U. S. Grant post and Third regiment, the post going to Rispark to decorate the tomb of General while the presidential party went dispark to decorate the tomb of General while the presidential party went dispark to decorate the tomb of General while the presidential party went dispared for Washington.

Services at the Tomb of Grant.

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New York, 'May 30.—Though the morning did not give promise of a fair dit could not be said to be a very unpleasan pect, for the rain fell only lightly and regular intervals; while, as morning we the rain ceased entirely, and the sun at almost broke through the clouds. All buildings displayed their flags at half but there was a very meagre display of ing elsewhere, except at hotels and news offices. Even along the line of march of parade there had been no attempt at ela decoration. Points of vantage along the were taken up by sight-seers at an early and reviewing stands were well filled decoration. Points of valuage along the were taken up by sight-seers at an early and reviewing stands were well filled the parade started from Fifty-eighth. The line of march was a short down Fifth avenue to Fourstreet and thence to Breadway and at Union square. The most elaborate for of the decorations was noticeable at Union square, where the Lincoln statue was befully adorned. Around the base, and withe railing, verbenas, geraniums and flower plants were massed in a solid bank; the patal was covered with bunches of flowers, leaves, and green vines with the insign war traced in flowers. The Washington's also at Union square, was also beautifully crated, and the Seventh regiment month in west drive in Central park was also a center of attraction to lovers of flower tributes to the patriotic dead. The parad started promptly at 9 o'clock with Gener O. Howard and a battalion of mariner soldiers at the head.

At the tomb of Geant.

AT THE TOMB OF GRANT. NEW YORK, May 30.-U. S. Grant 327, department of New York Grand the Republic, arranged memorial se day at General Grant's tomb, in Ri park. At the entrance to the tomb arch was erected, bearing the insc. Enshrined in the hearts of his country "Enshrined in the hearts of his country.

Above that was a shield with the molors, made also of flowers, and this wounted by a floral cross with the gran motto. "F. C. L." The interior of the was a mass of flowers and evergreens, as to completely hide the casket. Charles Hoom, the Chinese plenipotentiary at higgton, sent a floral device bearing his bleade post No. 1 sent a fine initiation so THE LIEERTY BELL IN FLOWERS and many other organizations also mad

and many other organizations also ma contributions. On the left side of the platform was erected, on which the en were held. About 5,000 people su and occupied the enclosure in front of it of them had been on the spot since 11 not knowing at what time the exerci begin. Three o'clock was the pro-time, but U. S. Grant post did not ar time, but U. S. Grant post did not 'arrivan hour later, and consequently it was 4 o before the first word was spoken. A those on the platform were Major-G. O. O. Howard and staff and Bishop Fa of Illinois. Commander George Prince o the proceedings with a short speech, and the Bridgeport band played the funeral methologies. The chief Anderson offered and Rev. J. M. Buckley delivered the or The 71st regiment fired a salute and the lain, Rev. Mason Gallagher, closed with p The United States man-of-war Galena the river below the tomb, and fired fiven gans during the services, and a salt guns during the services, and a sa twenty-one guns at the close.

AT THE FEDERAL CAPITAL Bad Weather But a Large Processio

Washington, May 30.—Althoug weather was dubious this morning, the ans turned out in good force to make nual pilgrimage to Arlington, the so home, and other grounds where the r nome, and other grounds where the reof their old comrades rest, and to pay
tribute of respect and affection in the sh
floral offerings and suitable ceremonies.
There was little evidence of busine
tivity to be seen, and the spirit of the da
generally observed. The statues of (a
and other dead leaders in the war were
fully adorned with flowers and buntin
there was a plentiful display of national
in all parts of the city.

in all parts of the city.

THE PROCESSION TO ARLINGTON WAS the feature of the day. Several old veterans, many carrying their must be considered with an expectation of the control of others bearing sticks capped with sn
were escorted by the District Nation
in march to the national cemetery.
who for years past observed this c
there was something affecting in the
shrinking lines, the whitening hair an
gait of the old warriors. Neverthel
made a fine show as they straighten

gait of the old warriors. Nevertheles made a fine show as they straightened line and marched with the gay assumptheless toward the home of the dead.

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPURD had concentrated its efforts upon Arland the ceremonies there were upon a scale than elsewhere.

Attorney-General Miller was the regative of the administration at that placeral D. S. Alexander was orator of the administration was made by Hurst, and appropriate music was reby the Marine band and the Mozart chasalute was fired by a battery of at General Sheridan's tomb was specially ated by ladies of the Potomac Relief and the monument of General Gabriel